Itain or snow and somewhat warmer tonight; Thursday fair with falling temperature.

PRICE ONE CENT

American Ship

PREVENT STRIKE

WASHINGTON, March 14.—President Wilson is amazed at the proposal of a nation-wide railroad strike at this juncture of international affairs. It was stated authoritatively, today that the expects railroads and the men at their conference in New York tonorrow to consider the state of the country's foreign relations and make every possible effect to agree. It is possible that he may appeal to both sides on that ground. Today the president was being kept in touch with the situation through Secretary Wilson of the department of labor.

The stipulation signed by counselfor the government and all railroads last November and made a part of the supreme court less case provides that all other litigation should remain in abeyance pending the court's decision.

WASHINGTON, March 14.-Builders WASHINGTON, March 14.—Builders of wooden ships throughout the country met here today at the call of the federal shipping board to devise means of constructing as speedily as possible a large figel of American vessels for trans-Atlantic trade. The board has in mind standards of ships ranging up 19 3600 tons to be used only for ordinary commercial needs but also for transporting supplies to ether hations whose interests would be identical with the United States in case of war.

AMERICANS ON BOARD

NEW YORK, March 14.-The White Star line steamship Codric arrived here today from Laverpool with nine passengers, six of whom were American horse tenders returning to their homes. Officers of the ship said the voyage was without unusual incident. On the British steamer Paucras, from Cardiff, which also reached here today, were 41 Americans, all horsemen.

moth nests off your trees. They are more easily seen now than after the leaves start.

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nais from \$3.58 to \$15.09.

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KNOT SCOUT

On the British steamer Paucras, from Cardiff, which also reached here today, were 41 Americans, all horsemen.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column, tet and Suffolk streets. The blazo was extinguished before any material

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Of St. Columba's Holy Name Society in the Parish Hall, Thursday Eve., March 15, at 7.30

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HIGGINS BROS. UNDERTAKERS

GERMAN SUBMARINE

American Steamer Shelled; Blown Up—Sailed From New York With \$1,700,000 Cargo on Feb. 20 -Crew Given Time to Escape

The American steamer Algonquin, which sailed from New York for London on Feb. 20, was sunk in the blockade zone by a German submarine on March 12. The American consul at Plymouth reports she was sent to the bottom by shell fire without warning. All the members of the crew were tanded.

BLOWN UP BY BOMBS

LONDON, March 14, 3.20 p. m.—According to later advices from Plymouth, the German submarine opened.

The American submarine on Canadian owned boat under the American flag last results of the first encounter with one of her submarines. Unit of the result of the first encounter with one can adian ownership she was engaged in trade between New York and St. John, N. B.

Fordonian Dodged U-Boats

The freight steamer Fordonian, also done to meet such a case as the description of the Algonquin already has been done. It is generally accepted on first reports as not being the "overt and and an owned by the declaration of war, if indeed Germany should not declare war on the United States as many expect, as a transferred to the American flag last reports should not declare war on the United States as many expect, as a transferred to the American flag last reports as many expect, as a derendancy should not declare war on the United States as many expect, as a transferred to the American flag last reports as many expect, as a derendancy should not declare war on the United States as many expect, as a derendancy should not declare war on the United States as many expect, as a derendancy should not declare war on the United States as many expect, as a derendancy should not declare war on the United States as many expect, as a derendancy should not declare war on the United States as many expect, as a derendancy should not declare war on the United States as many expect, as a derendancy should not declare war on the United States as many expect, as a derendancy should not declare war on the United States as many expect, as a derendancy should not declare war on the United States as many expect, as a derendancy should not decla

LONDON, March 14, 3.20 p. m.—According to later advices from Plymouth, the German submarine opened fire upon the Algonquin from a distance of 4000 yards, firing 20 shells. These were not sufficient to sink the Steamer so she was boarded by men from the submarine, who placed four from the submarine, who placed four bombs and the Algonquin was then blown up. The crew was given plenty of time to leave the vessel.

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Streets and Sences

Commissioner Moise is making preparations for the first street and sewer heartful hearing, for 1975 on the petitions for the first street and sewer therefore the school committee in the school heard and the imprector were recussion. There is a long that they make an inspection of the Service responsitions and abutter along the lines of the streets tend to make an inspection of the service were recussion. There is a long the lines of the streets while the notified service responsitions and abutter along the lines of the streets while the notified service responsitions and the included to make an inspection of the service will be notified seen of the intended for the school committee in the school

RELIEF SHIP SUNK

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LONDON, March 14—The Norwegian steamer Lars Fastenaes (Lars Fostenes), bound from America to Rotterdam with grain for the American relief commission, has been sunk without warning outside the blockade zone, according to the Norwegian Mercantile Shipping Gazette. This amnouncement is contained in an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen.

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The Central News says that the steamer was sunk in the North sea. No steamer under the name of Lars Fastenaes is listed in available shipning registers. The Lars Fostenes is a new Norweigan steamer of 1259 tons net. She was last reported as having sailed from New York Dec. 19 for Rotterdam, arriving at Louisburg, C. B. terdam, arriving at Louisburg, C. B., on the 26th. She proceeded for Halifax for repairs to her propeller blades.

RID OF HIS WIFE

And the Court Sent Dennis Cavanaugh to House of Correction

Domestic Troubles Aired --Judge Enright Hears Many Stories

, "I want to get rid of my wife, anyway," said Dennis Cavanaugh when arraigned in police court on a charge of assault and battery this morning, "You will," replied Judge Euright, "for you will spend the next three months at the house of correction."

Dennis was brought in on a com-

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GOODS WORTH \$1000 STOLEN GOODS WORTH \$1000 STOLEN RELFAST, Mc., March 14—Discovery was made yesterday that the summer cottage of E. P. Frest, on the East Belfast shore, had been ransacked and more than \$1600 worth of furnishings had been stolen, including nearly everything that could be carried away. Tracks in the snow showed that a man and woman or boy had been there.

PRES. WILSON RECOVERS WASHINGTON, March 14—President Wilsen was so near complete recovery from the cold with which he has been suffering for more than n week that he attended to public husiness tenay in his slude. He is not expected to leave the White House for several days.

Dows' Menthol Cream Just apply a tital to your no. ted, Your courre and cold in the head

DOWS, The Druggist And All Druggists

WILSON TO APPEAL TO ALGONQUIN VICTIM OF CHINA BREAKS WITH GERMAN SHIPS

China has taken possession of all German ships in Shanghai, about six in number, placed their crews on shore under guard and placed armed guards on the vessels. Advices to the party of Germany as an act of war as in the case of Fortugal. China's action may be followed by selzure of Germany property in China which is very extensive. In addition to the concessions held by Germany their details.

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WASHINGTON, March 14—American Minister Reinsch at Peking teday reported to the state department that China had severed diplomatic relations with Germany and that the German minister had been handed his passports.

China has taken possession of all Carmon shins in Shanghai, about six

ther details.

China's severance of relations has lie presented as immediate quasi-publecon expected here for weeks. The action of the United States in breaking relations was received with acclaim by Chinas was received with acclaim by Chinas officials and press, particular-ly young China. Feeling against Ger-known whether they will be interned.

DEALERS MEMBERS

BOSTON, March 14-Twelve potato dealers from the great potato growing district in Aroustook county, Maine, sión: came here today to give lestimony bethre the federal grand jury at the resumption of its inquiry into the high cost of foodstuffs. They were sumformation as to the condition of the

WASHINGTON, March 14.-Presis dent Wilson has selected the following men as members of the tariff commis-

Prof. Frank W. Taussig of Harvard university. Former Representative David J.

Lewls of Cumberland, Md. Former Representative William Kent

of Kentfield, Cal.
Daniel C. Roper of McCall, S. C.
E. P. Costigan of Denver, Colo.
W. S. Culbertson of Emporia, Kan.



Just now, perhaps, the boys need something in clothing, or shirts, hats, underwear.

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LAWRENCE

APPROPRIATION BILL MAY DIE IN CONFERENCE-ACTION ON ONE DAY OFF IN SEVEN

BOSTON, March 14.—The bill making appropriations for the maintenance of appropriations for the maintenance of the state public service commission is hung up between the senate and house, and the story is going the rounds that an attempt will be made to let the bill stay there for the sake of killing the appropriation of \$15,000 for an investi-gation of the New England Telephone

The house refused to concur in sea

The house refused to concur in senter ate amendments, and the senate voted yesterday to ask for a committee of conference. It is assumed that the house will take similar action. If that committee falls to agree the bill will fail, and there will be no mivestigation of the telephone company. Incidentally, the public service commission will have no money for its maintenance, but that defect can be remedled by another petition.

The senate ordered to a third reading the bill compelling liquor dealers to destroy labels on all empty buttles.

The bill to amend the Roston building laws by increasing the space between "three-deckers," which had been enacted, was recalled from the governor and amended so that it will take effect on Jan 1, 1918, instead of 30 days after its passage.

effect on Jan. 1, 1818, instead of 30 days after its passage.

The bill to prevent the practice of lay by collection agencies and adjustment bureaus was passed to be ongrossed, as was the bill giving the justices of the superior court the power to remove members of local licensing boards.

committee on election laws re-

The committee on election laws reported leave to withdraw on five bills
to change from the city to the state
election the date on which municipalities shall vote on the granting of
liquor licenses.

Other committee reports included:
Mercantile Affairs—Leave to withdraw on the bill to abolish the Boston
curb stock market and to prevent the
publication of its quotations; also on
the bill requiring interlocking devices
on elevators.

on elevators.

Public Service—Leave to withdraw on the bill placing the Cambridge fire chief under civil service regulations; a bill placing the New Bedford fire chief and first, second and third assistant engineers under the civil service.

Agriculture—A bill appropriating \$75,000 to be expended in sums of \$5000 a year by the inspector of nursories for the extermination of the white pire

blister rust.
Insurance—A bill to incorporate the Bay State Life Insurance company and to permit it to charge in a health and accident insurance business: leave to withdraw on a bill to permit owners of automobiles to form mutual insurance

FIVE YEARS FOR ROBBING **WOMAN OF 25 CENTS**

BOSTON, March 14.—William Sppa. was vesterday sentenced by Judge Morton in the superior criminal court to the state prison to from three to five years (or robbing Miss Mary E. Kelley of 58 Robyson street, Jamaica Plain, of 25 cents which she had in a bandbag on the sight of the 11 that as she was on the night of Jan. II last as she was on her way home. Epps conducted his own case, and although he made a specious argument the Jury found—him

At the time of the robbery Eppa was suspected, but the evidence was not strong amough to warrant his ar-rest. Later when Eppa appeared in court to testify against a man who had shot him. Police Officers Maguire and Lourden took Miss Kelley to the court-room, and she identified Tippa as her

WOMAN KILLS HERSELF

summer conducts several popcorn booths at Revere Beach and he and his



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Printed Voiles, 40 inches wide, in an allover floral design, in colors of lavender and tan, blue; pink and tan; blue, gray and tan, and pink and favender25e Yard

Silk Stripe Crepe, 36 inches wide, large and small floral designs in blue, yellow, lavender and tan25c Yard

Silk Muslin, 36 inches wide, plain colors in nile green, reseda green, pink, light and dark gray, lavender, yellow, light blue, king blue, navy blue, old rose, peach and black and white29c Yard

Organdies, 36 inches wide, white and tinted grounds with lace stripes, in either blue, pink, and yellow with colored floral designs in pink, tan, blue and lavender25c Yard

Printed Organdies, 36 inches wide, in a white and yellow ground with pink, lavender, gray, green and lavender floral designs 25c Yard Rice Cloth, 36 inches wide, in

plain shades of light blue and lavender, and white with lavender, blue and yellow floral designs, also light blue ground with colored flower...25c Yard

Voiles, 36 inches wide, plain colors in light blue, pink, lavender and white. ... 25c Yard Roman Stripe Crepe, 36 inches wide, white ground with colared stripes, in blue, yellow, red and black; lavender, vellow and green; red, blue and black, also pink, yellow, blue and black,

25c Yard Madras, 32 inches wide, suitable for shirts and waists, in different striped patterns in blue, lavender and black,

Scotch Ginghams, 32 inches wide, in stripes, checks and plaids in a variety of colors, 25c Yard

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Scotch Ginghams, 32 inches wide, plain colors in pink, green, lavender, light blue and Copenhegen blue......25c Yard

Palm Beach Cloth, 36 inches wide, in lavender and white, 25c Yard

Organdies, 36 inches wide, with shadow stripes in pink, blue, lavender, yellow and green floral designs....371/2c Yard

Madras, 32 inches wide, suitable for shirts and waists, in a combination of colors. 371/2c Yard

Printed Organdies, 38 inches wide, in tinted grounds and floral designs in a combination of colors of pink and green, yellow and pink, lavender and vellow, pink with lavender, blue and lavender, and white with lavender and

Shadow Striped Organdies, 36 inches wide, in white grounds with pink, green; lavender, blue and yellow floral designs. -371/2c Yard

Crepe Voile, 40 inches wide, in a white ground with black stripes in small, medium and large stripes37½c Yard Corded Striped Voile, 36 inches wide, a white ground with shadow stripes in blue, lavender, pink, orange, green and

Alsatian Voile, 36 inches wide, an allover design in blue, green, pink and lavender with a shadow stripe, ... 371/2c Yard

Plain Organdie, 32 inches wide, a tan ground with colored plaids in pink, blue, belio, 371/2c Yard Suesine Silk, 27 inches wide, a

black stripes.....37.1/2c Yard plain silk and cotton fabric in light, medium and navy blue, yellow, lavender, green and black and white 39c Yard



Fancy Corded Stripe Voile, 36 inches wide with checks of blue, pink, green, helio, gold and black,

371/2c Yard

Grand Leader Voiles, 36 inches wide, white ground, with colored woven stripes, in colors of pink and blue, pink, green and black; yellow and blue; brown and blue: lavender and 'black; old rose and black; blue, yellow and black; green and lavender; black and white. 371/20 Yard Rice Stripe Organdie, 36 inches wide in white and tinted grounds with floral designs in pink, blue, lavender and vellow37½c Yard Marquisette, 36 inches wide, in

plain colors of light blue, dark blue, and helio....371/20 Yard Scotch Organdie, 36 inches wide, in corded plaids and stripes, combined in colors of gold, blue and black, green, lavender and black, blue and black, pink, green and black, and lavender, green and black. 49c Yard

Roman Stripe Crepes, 36 inches wide, in combination of colors of gold, green, blue and black; and pink, blue and black. 49c Yard

Crepe, 36 inches wide, a silk cotton fabric with colored woven designs in green and black. and blue and green, 49c Yard

Rainbow Stripe Voile, 40 inches wide, in colors combined in old rose, tan, lavender and yellow, and old rose, lavender, yellow and blue.

49c Yard

Brecaded Striped Silk Muslin, 32 inches wide in light blue, lavender, green, peach and Brocaded Silk, 36 inches wide,

gray only, in stripes and floral designs 49c Yard Roman Stripe Silk Muslin, 40

inches wide, a white ground with stripes of lavender, green and black and lavender, vellow Awning Striped Silk Muslin, 36

inches wide, in light, medium and pavy blue and lavender, 49c Yard

Silk Muslin, 36 inches wide, in white, green and yellow grounds, with pink, lavender and yellow floral designs ... 49c Yard Plaid Silk Muslins, 36 inches

wide, in combination of colors, green, black and orange, brown, blue and black, purple, brown and black, green, red and black, and black and white, 49c Yard

Opal Silk, 36 inches wide, plain colors of nile green, pink, light blue, medium blue and black and white 49c Yard

Madras, 32 inches wide, with a variety of colored stripes, 49c Yard Silk Muslin, 36 inches wide, a plain colored silk with a twilled stripe, in nile green, light blue, peach, tan, yellow, pink, reseda green, medium blue, navy blue, and old rose, 49c Yard

Silk Muslin, 45 inches wide, in a white, pink, yellow and nile green ground with a deep floral border of pink and blue, 49c Yard

Silk Marquisette, 36 inches wide, plain colors in light, medium and navy blue, light gray, rose, pink, yellow and black and

Crepe de Chine, 36 inches wide, a silk and cotton fabric in plain colors of light, medium and navy blue, rose, pink, nile green, lavender, coral, yellow, gray, peach, tan and black and

Sport Crepe de Chine, 36 inches wide, a tan ground with large sport dots in medium blue, green and rose49c Yard

Floral Marquisette, 36 inches wide, a silk and colton fabric, in a white ground with floral designs in lavender and blue, also blue ground with pink de-

Knickbocken Voile, 36 inches wide, white ground with a woven stripe and large dots in green and pink, black and blue and yellow49c Yard

Paquin Voile, 36 inches wide in a white ground with white woven stripe and stripes in blue, rose, green and black, 49c Yard

Voile, 36 inches wide, white ground with white woven stripes and stripes in blue, stripes and black stripes, pink and black stripes, 49c Yard

that the commission had exceeded its

of the railway company and dismirsed the petition on the ground that the commission had a not fully within the cope of its authority.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

REVERE, March 14. In a fit of melancholy caused, it is said, by brooting over a quarret yesterday with her bushad, Mrs. Esther Rotherham, aged 56, shot, and killed herself at her home. 29 Payson street, at 8.15 last might, the final fit he duing room and holding a neture of her husband, Junes A. hotherham. In each herself through the heart with a 15-calibor roveiter, dying instantly.

Mr. Rotherham, in another room, heard the shot, and get to the den in time for catch his, wife as she was falling backward to the near. He hastly cyled Dr. Issae Park, who prenounced the woman dead. The police and the modical estimates were informed. The police learned that the couple quarreted yeatered a matched policy of the same hall Sunday morning. March 11, with President Thomas M. Smith in the chair. There was an again last hight, Mr. Rotherham left the hones after the latter aircreation, it is eaid, but returned therefore the latter aircreation, it is eaid, but returned the couple were married to years ago. The only child is an adopted son, a years old. Mr. Rotherham in summer conducts several popporn booths at Revere Beach and he and his wife sere widely known.

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tile. Edward Connors was charged with breaking into a variety store and of arcaling a quantity of foodstuff and to-bacco, and on condition that he make extinution the boy was placed on pro-

summer, conducts several poponing matters and summer conducts and summer con

LOOKING FOR RELATIVES OF THOMAS W. CULLUM

Word has been received in this city of the death of Thomas W. Cullium, a member of the FD Paso, Texas, lodge of Elks, who died at San Bernadino, Cullion, on Feb. 15. It is thought that he has relatives in this city, and the Elks are anxious that they be located. He has a sister and a son, and it is thought that both are in this city at the present time, and they may be entitled to an cestate of \$3550 in cash which Cullium left. The sister's name is afree James Connor, and the son is believed to live with her. Application for letters of administration should be made through E. D. Meany, near San Bernadino, at Word has been received in this city mmistation should be flade through a whose home he died. If Cullum's relatives still live in Lowell, they should communicate with Secretary John II. Cull of the Lowell ledge of Elks.

MT. PLEASANT GOLF CLUB

The reventh annual meeting of the members of the Mount Pleasant Golf club was held in Veritas hall, Branch street, last night. There was a large attendance and the report of the treasurer showed that the club is me a good financial condition. Ecouris were also heard from other committees. heard from other committees

haard from other committees.

The annual election of officers took place, the choice being as follows: President, William H. Wilson, the president, C. M. Forrest; secretary, Benton Mills; treasurer, W. M. Sherwell; directors, Thomas Southam, C. B. Abnott and James F. Hanson A funcheon was served in the course of the polynomial property of M. E. Welt-

scaler of weights and measures; Chas. town will derive an apportionment

W. Hobbs, R. M. Hills, G. M. Muldoon, from the state of \$402.40 to be expend-E. C. Marshall, F. A. Greeley, F. A. ed as a joint fund under the supervi-Richardson. E. J. Atwood and O. A. sion of the board of selectmen and by surveyors of wood and lumber; Sheffeld H. Lyon was re-elected library trustee for three years and Charles W. Hobbs and Fred A. Greeley were reelected to the board of cemetery trustees for three years.

It was voted to raise and appropriate the state apportionment of an equal sum under the motor vehicle law for maintenance of permanent highways. The sum increasary to acquire state apport the sum of cemetery lots. A cent will be allowed to raise, appropriate and set apart the sum necessary to acquire state aid for the permanent improvement of highways, that is, the sum of \$1081 whereby the Richardson, E. J. Atwood and O. A. sion of the board of selectmen and by

will be \$4707. Nothing additional was raised for the extermination of moths and beetles to that now remaining unexpended. Two hundred dollers was raised for the public library and the balance of the Memorial day fund unexpended last year was appropriated for the coming year.

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For cometeries it was voted to expend whatever accrues from the sale of cometery lots. A discount of 3 percent will be allowed on taxes of the 1917 list paid on or before Sept. 1, 1917. By vote of the town the selectmen were instructed to have the 1917 inventory, as taken next April, printed in the next apputal town report.

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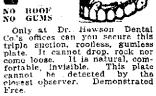
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EUGENE BROWN CHOSEN EX-ALTED RULER-JOHN H. CULL FOR SECRETARY

Eugene Y, Brown was elected ex-alted ruler of Lowell lodge, Renevo-lent and Protective Order of Elli-at a meeting held last night. The



EUGENE Y. BROWN. Exalted Ruler

occasion was the annual election of officers and the attendance of members was one of the largest for years. The other officers elected follow: Esteemed leading knight, C. Fred Gilmore; loyal knight, William H. Mahan; esteemed lecturing knight, Richard T. Robinson; secretary, John II. Cull; treasurer, Joseph A. Molloy;



JOHN H. CULL, Secretary

tyler, Edwin W. Killpartrick; truste

tyler, Edwin W. Killpartrick; trustee for three years, John E. Burns; trustee for two years, James H. Walker; trustee for one year, Dr. Ralph W. Parker; regent to the grand lodge meeting to be held in Boston the week of July 9, William Scott; alternate, John J. Lee.

At the conclusion of the meeting last night a number of those who are to participate in the parade to be held in Boston during the national convention were measured for their Palm Boach suits, which the local lodge has adopted to wear in the parade.

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Plaint charging him with assault and battery on his wife, and to the complaint be pleaded not guilty. The wife

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A three months' sentence to the house of correction was imposed and Dennis took it with a smile. Later, however, he entered an appeal and was held in the sum of \$200 to appear before the superior court at the June

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Nicholas Theodora paid no beed to the warning given him a couple of weeks ago by Patrolman Drewert, when he was driving a sleigh without hells, and as a result "Nich" was in court this morning charged with traveling in a sleigh drawn by a borse and without having, three bells attached to the harness. The defendant entered a plea of guilty on the ground that he did not know the law, but the officer said when he warned Nicholas to at-

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The case of Antoni Polyga, charged with assault and battery on his wife, was settled out of court on condition that Antoni keep away from his better half for the next three months, during which time he is to pay her \$2.50 a week, the money to be paid to the probation officer.

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IMPORTANT ALLOCUTION

PROTEST AGAINST GERMANY'S RUTHLESS CAMPAIGN

PARIS, March 14.-The pope has de-PARIS, March 14.—The pope has decided to pronounce an important allocution at the consistory to be held at the end of the month, according to a news despatch from Rome. The despatch says that it is understood that the pope's pronouncement will deal entirely with the war and that it is reported in Vatican circles that the pontiff will protest against German's unjestricted submarine campaign.

WALTER RUSHFORTH GEAD

Editor and Publisher of Lawrence Sunday Critic Passed Amay Monday Morning

LAWRIENCE, March 14.-Waiter E Rushforth, the well known editor and publisher of the Sunday Critic, passed away at the family home, 24 Crescent street. Monday morning, after several months' illness.

The deceased was born in Bradford Eng., in 1861, but came to this city 29 years-ago, and since that time made his home here. Mr. Rushworth had, for the greater part of his time, been engaged in the newspaper business. Ite is survived by his wife, Sarah E.; one

From Thin To Plump-Girls

The expression of happiness and gratitude of several of his young lady patients for whom he prescribed the recently successful flesh forming product, known as three grain hypo-nuclaue tablets, is related by a physician in one of the medical publications and it comes as a surprise to the ordinary laymon to learn the heart throbs of distress which seem to affect so many young people who are abnormally thin. Also to know that the weight can be so readily increased by the use, regularly for several months, of this peculiarly named proparation, now obtainable of the best physicians and apothecary shops in sealed packages with complete instructions for self-administration.

which time he is to pay her \$2.59 a week, the money to be paid to the probation officer.

Nora Ward admitted her guilt to a complaint charging her with being a lewd and wanton person, and sentenced to Friday morning. Simon Templeman, who came out of the Lowell jail last Monday, was in again this morning on a charge of drunkeaness and he was ordered committed to the state farm.

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NEW FLORIST STORE

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HORSE FELL DOWN

A horse belonging to 9. P. Davis slipped and fell on the icy pavement at the function of Central and Merrimank sts. at 11.20 o'clock this morning but fortunately the animal escaped injury. Quite a crowd was attracted to the scene but Sergt. Hugh Maguire and Traffic Olicer Sheridan soon had the horse on its feet.

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GERMANS IN RETREAT ON THE SOMME FRONT

Another great retreat by the Gurmans on the Somme front is in progress. The consequent British advance has brought Gen. Sir Douglas Haigs forces almost to the outskirts of Basility is a French operation in the St.

forces almost to the outskirts of Barbaume, the speedy fall of which is now counted among the probabilities. The great ridge west of the town is in British hards, the Germans having abardoned their main defensive system here on a front of three and one-half miles. Various reasons for the movement are advanced. The theory that Field Marshal von Hindenbergs intention was to corry out a strategic retreat with the expectation of drawing the British hub the open is held out by one of the principal German military writters, quoted in a Berlin newspaper.

You Hindenberg's More Frustrated

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If you Hindenburg's Move Frustrated

If you Hindenburg's intention was to disconcert the British, some of the French military writers declare, it was frustrated by the British tactics. They give their opinion that the Germans, beginning their retreat as a strategic operation to interfere with the British plans for an offensive, were compelled to continue the movement because of the British factics in following up the retreat by the destructive use of their superior artillery instead of piling in after the Germans with their cavalry, after the Germans with their cavalry as the Garmans may have expected.

front. Not the least significant possi-bility is a French operation in the St. Mittel region, the sector of the famous German salient, lying to the southeast of Verdun. The French, in an attack late yesterday, delivered an attack and made an impression on the salient. The Germans admit that one of their posts here was maked back. here was pushed back.

The French also have held the Ger mans from effecting gains in new attacks on the hotly contested positions near Maisons de Champagne and have made fresh progress themselves in hand grenade operations there.

On the Russian front the operations have consisted mainly of raids. In Macedonia, however, there seems to be German Report

Berlin's official report today does not mention the rettrement in the Somme region. The only reference to the operations consists of the statement that the British delivered attacks vesterday afternoon and last night in the Ancre sector, which were repulsed with heavy city. All the attacks failed with considerable losses, it is asserted.

NEWTONS KNOCKED OUT LONGMEADOW GOLF OF FIRST PLACE

Three nudred rans were present at the Middlesox alleys to watch the Newton-Crescent match and both quinters relied in excellent form. The first two strings were featured by the fire work of the Hurd street men, who were never headed from the opening box. The last string was different, however. Newton started off with a rush and led by 45 pins after four boxes were rolled. From this point down to the last frame this advantage was held, but the Crescents started to come back and cut the lead to five pins. It was then up to Martel and Kelly. Chet finished up with a strike and a spare, which was sufficient to win the point. The credit of taking the string is Whipple's, for he bowled consistently and built up five spares and a strike.

The scores of the games follow:

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Broadbent still leads in the individual averages in the Broadway league, with Rudolph O'Brien, Jr., a close second. Mullin and Griffin hold their places in the first rank, but Dennis Donovan and Dennis A. Murphy have been slipping consistently of late and are our of the running. The next game in the league series will be played on the Merrimack alleys Thursday night. The averages:

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CLUB MEETING

NIGHT TO CRESCENTS ON THE MIDDLESEX ALLEYS

The Newton Mfg. Co. team was knocked out of first place in the City Bowling league last night, when they dropped three points to the Crescents on the Middlesex alleys. The Kimphight.

Three hundred fans were present at the Middlesex alleys to watch the Newton-Crescent match and both quinters to the Secretary at once. With the secretary at once. With the secretary at once. With the secretary at once.

changes on the course that were pu under way in the fall, completed, the conditions for playing it is expected will be very much improved. At the meeting yesterday, members present urged that electric lighting be installed.

nings for the home team and Donnel-lan for the visitors.

The lineup and summary:

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	Holy Name Social Club Indians	ļ
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	Earris ibrb E. Donnellan Kenney rblb Black, O'Halloran	ī

Score: Holy Name Social club 38, Indians 12. Baskets, Keenan 9, Jennings 6, Donnellan 5, Constantinean 3, Harris 1, O'Halloran 1. Time, three 15-minute periods. Referee, R. Donnellan, Scorer, S. Howard. Attendance, 500. ance, 500.

Between the periods of the big

WATERVILLE, Me., March 14 -- Two boys, giving their names as John Mc- ville Cormick, aged 14, and Warren Kempton, aged 15, who said they were or a hunting trip through Maine, applied for lodging at the local police station

When searched \$24.50 was found hidden in the shirt of one, and the other rarried a 32-calibre automatic pistol.

The police say the boys admit breaking into an Atlantic & Paelfic Tea Co., store in Dorchester. Mass., a week ago and taking \$75. The boys denied that they were concerned in the lea store where in public a man was whet robbery in which a man was shot, claiming that their break was commit-ted the same night in a different tea store. Boston authorities were noti-

MILITARY PREPAREDNESS MANEUVERS



Upper picture shows Yankee squad |

Upper picture shows Vankee squad taking military drill. Lower group shows four of Donovan's young twirlers. No. 1, Sam Ross; 2, Robert McGraw; 3, Alex Ferguson; 4, Jack Enright,

MACON, Ga... March 12.—Military preparedness is making progress among the baseball players of the New York American League Raseball club. This Cautain Huston's pet scheme for ball players, and the captain himself was one of those who deployed, about faced, in a few elemental maneuvers which began the drill last week.

Sergeant Gibson, U.S.A. recruiting of humor, Recently he smiled audibly officer here, has charge of the baseball players, group driving fere, has charge of the baseball bethe players, officials of the players, officials of the resulting squad. All the players, cofficials of the squad when at the command of "Saluta" several pupils raised the wrong hand. The erright hand. The erright hand. The erright hand "The erright hand "The erright hand the right hand "The erright there in time could right dress properly, but they are as nimble as anybody on their feet.

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BASKETBALL NOTES

The third game of the C.Y.M.L.-Y.M.C.L series will be played temor-row night at Associate hall and if the other games are any criterion itshould oner games are any criterion it should be one of the most exciting yet played. The boys from the "Acre" showed a better brand of team work in last week's game and led at the finish by three points, in a game that was nip and tuck all the way. The Y.M.C.I. boys are determined to win the next game.

The game will start at 8.30 c'clock

BOWLING FOR BUSINESS MEN The basketball team of the Holy Name Social club of the Sacred Heart parish defeated the Indians in a fast and exciting game in the former's hall last evening by the score of 38 to 12. The features of the game were the team work of the Holy Name five and the shooting of Keenan and Jennings for the lower team who has spent most of the day in an office that the late afternoon by the man who has spent most of the day in an office that the late afternoon by the man who has spent most of the day in an office that the late afternoon by the man who has spent most of the day in an office that the late afternoon by the man who has spent most of the day in an office that the late afternoon by the man who has spent most of the day in an office that the late afternoon by the man who has spent most of the day in an office that the late afternoon by the man who has spent most of the day in an office that the late afternoon by the man who has spent most of the day in an office that the late afternoon by the man who has spent most of the day in an office that the late afternoon by the man who has spent most of the day in an office that the late afternoon by the man who has spent most of the day in an office that the late afternoon by the man who has spent most of the day in the late afternoon by the man who has spent most of the day in the late afternoon by the man who has spent most of the day in the late afternoon by the man who has spent most of the day in the late afternoon by the man who has spent most of the late afternoon by the man who has spent mo

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Miss Frances Tighe and Mrs Noral Regan Longtin, both of this sity, were among the contributors to a program of unusual excellence given in Somerville recently to commercerate the silver jubilee of the Naverian Brothers.

For the benefit of the children and as a feature of settlement work there will be a free dancing class at the Manning Manse. North Billerica, Friday afternoon from 3.30 to 5 chlock. The class will be under the direction of Mr. W. B. Meixner and he asks anybody caring to attend to routry largely. body caring to attend to notify him by mail at the Manse.

Vesterday was current event day at the Educational club meeting, held in Ritson hall, V.W.C.A. Lively dis-cussions took place on the subjects, "Diet of Children," "The Supervision of School Lunches," and "Our Presidents in the Past and Present Day," "The

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Sergeant Gibson, U.S.A., recruiting of humor. Recently he smiled audibly

the state international committee on peace arbitration, and Mrs. Francis Howe, chairman of the state patrictly education committee, addressed the members of Molly Varnum chapter, D.A.R., yesterday afternoon. Both speakers were heard with a great deal of interest.

Word has been received from former President William H. Taft to the effect that he will come to this city on the evening of April 18 and will address the residents of Lowell at the state armory in Westford street, his address to deal with the League to Enforce Peace. Plans for a reception to the former president will be arranged by a committee of the board of trade and local militia and citizens at large. Word has been received from former local militia and citizens at large.

Henri T. Ledoux of Nashua, N. H., president general of PUnion St. Jean Baptiste d'Amerique, was in Lowell to-day on husiness concerning the so-Best Printing, Tobin's, Asso., Bids.

Suits for St. Fairick's day parade, Bortrand's, 24 Middle street.

Mr. Lee Lenous has gone to Platts-burg, N. Y., and will return in ton days.

day on business concerning the solution of post-off of the position of post-off of the position of post-off of the position of post-off of the situation, "use every honorable effort to further the cause" and make daily reports to their general chairment as not yet been confirmed by President Wilson.

TO PREVENT STRIKE

Misses Annabel and Susic Costello of Nesmith street are spending a month at the Hotel Chamberlain, Old Point Comfort.

Miss Kittle Blennerhassett, rooms 46-46 Central block. Spring millinery display of choice pattern hats Friday with the railroad managers here to-

Principal Cities of Massachusetts' is the subject for the next club meeting, as to the action taken it would be given out tonight.

Mrs. Charles H Bond, chairman of the state international committee on the state international committee on the state international committee.

agers said today they were still with-out information as to the nature of the ont information as to the nature of the proposition which the brotherhood chiefs would submit to them, and reliterated their position that their hands were tied until the supreme court renders a decision on the constitutionality of the Adamson act.

stitutionality of the Adamson act.

The brotherhood chairmen after bearing from the chiefs a statement of the questions at issue with the managers, were to be asked, it was understood, to ratify their proposition and the calling of a strike in case the managers refused it. The chairmen were afterward to discuss the carrying out of detailed instructions.

General instructions, it was learned, were issued some time ago to the

were issued some time ago to local chairmen as to their duties in case of a strike. They were informed they would be expected jointly to supervise the prosecution of the strike

daily reports to their general chairmen as to conditions

While the chairmen were holding their meeting the national conference committee of the railroads was called together preparatory to the joint session with the chiefs tomorrow.

While professing not to know what the brotherhood chiefs would demand railroad representatives said, just before the national conference went into session, that they would not be surprised if they demanded that the progame the second team of the Holy display of choice pattern hats Friday of the Indians by the score of 12 to 6. Sturday, March 16-17, Take elements of the Indians by the score of 12 to 6. What was thought to be smake is suits.

What was thought to be smake is suits, the brotherhood heads arrived today sing from a house in Willow street last night resulted in a still alarm being sent into the High street engine house but when the apparatus arrived it was found that there was no hre.

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Mr. J. M. Hayes of Spring Place, Ga.. R. F. D. No. 2, writes us: "I suffered with a terrible backache in the small of my back, and urinating was irregular and excessive in quantity. It was very red and I suffered a terrible stinging and burning sensation. I could hardly stoop over and it interfered with my work. I hegan taking Foley Kidney Fills, and after awhile my urine bacome regular, the stinging and burning stopped, and my backache disappeared entirely."

Foley Kidney Pills are sold everywhere in 50c and \$1.00 sizes. The \$1.00 size is the more economical buy, as it contains 2½ times as many as

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THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

Thursday Specials

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TABLE OILCLOTH

75 pieces of 5-4 wide Table Oilcloth, white and fancy, second quality.

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Two Cases of Curtain Serim Remnants, plain colors and printed with fancy woven border, also fine marquisette serim in plain colors, 12c to 19e value.

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THURSDAY

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One Case of 36 Inches Wide Shirting, percale, in remnants, large variety of new stripes, 121/2e THURSDAY **SPECIAL** 8//2c YARD

THURSDAY

SPECIAL

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One Bale of 40 Inches Brown Cotton in large remnants, fine quality, 121/20 value on the piece.

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2000 Yards of Curtain Muslin with lace inser-8c tion and edges, 15c value.

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1000 Yards of Heavy Union Linen Toweling, bleached, with fast color borders, 15c value.

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THURSDAY

SPECIAL

69c

THURSDAY

SPECIAL

59c

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Ladies' Skirts, made of fine mercerized sateen, black and colors large, made in several new spring style; \$1.00 value.

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Ladies' Brassieres, made of good fine material, lace and hamburg trimmed; 25c value.

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50 dozen Men's Braces, made of fine liste, elastic weh and leather ends.

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20c EACH

FUNERAL NOTICES

idents headed by Hale Holden, president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, that conferred with President Wilson at the White House President Wilson at the White House when the Adamson act was passed by congress were in the city today, keeping in close fouch with the situation. A circular alleged to have been sent to the 400,000 members of the brother-hoods of the Cleveland headquarters in the past week, headed "compulsory arbitration bulletin No. 2" and sixued by W. S. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemental Enginemen, was made public today by the railroad managers. It said in part:

WALSH—The funeral of William Walsh will take place Thursday morning at 2 from the chapel of C. H. Molloy's Sons on Market street. A funeral high mass will be celebrated in St. Patrick's church at 9.45. Burisl will be in St. Patrick's church at 9.5. Funeral in charge of C. H. Molloy's Sons.

Sons.
MICHPUL—Died in this city March
12, at the home of her grandson, Mr.
Ernost. E. Thorpe, 60 Fifth avonue,
Mrs. Mury A. Mitchell, the widow of
Ezra Mitchell, aged \$3 years, 4 mos.
7 days. Funeral services will be held
from the home of her grandson, 60
Fifth avenue, on Thurriday afterneon
at 2.26 welock. Fureds are myitod
without further notice. Surfal private. The funeral artangement, arin charge of Undertakers Simmons &
Brown. that the rullway employes, shall not strike for the eight-hour day, then let the federal government operate the rullways and assume responsibility for the wages and working operations of

as a guarantee of good faith.

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Auto Tires the right prices at the Lowell Motor Mart, cor. Merrimack and Tilden streets.

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Accessories

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WASHINGTON. March 14.—"While spring are everywhere," continued Mr. Joyce, "and they may be found in a dorsed and placed red-circled on 1917 calendars, there is now new evidence other than the ringed date to indi-

Burgess Motor Co.

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Glass Set and auto lamps, by P. D. McAuliffe.

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Viaxwell The complete car: \$595. Lowell Motor Mart, 447 Mer.

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Reo Geo. P. White, Agent. Supplies. 660 Middlesex st. Tel. 852 and 4432-M.

Stanley GARAGE, 614 Middlesex st. for Briscoe. \$785.

A. L. Philbrick. 496 Merrimack at R. E. Laidlaw, sales manager.

Studebaker Cars

PAIGE

13 Ehaffer st. Tel. 4095.

TORNG SEASON

Cate spring is not far distant. Not the least of those tell-tules is the crackling of paper which accompanies the unfolding of maps, as many winter-bound and now restless motorists begin to make plans for the coming touring season."

This was the observation of Chairman David G. Joyce of the American Automobile association's touring board, at the close of a week of unusual activity at the A.A.A. national touring bureaus in Woshington and New York city.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—"While March 20 has been scientifically endoughed and placed red-circled on 1917 calendars, there is now new evidence other than the ringed date to individual thing very significant about the although the ports on the Great Lakes, long-docked scalence are prepared for service; when at Chicago, and other ports on the Great Lakes, long-docked scalence are prepared for service; when at Chicago, and other ports on the Great Lakes, long-docked scalence are prepared for service; when at Chicago, and other ports on the Great Lakes, long-docked scalence are prepared for service; when at Chicago, and other ports on the Great Lakes, long-docked scalence are prepared for service; when at Chicago, and healthprint advertisements telling city folks of the beauty, comforts and health-giving breezes of this or that seaside or mountain resort—then the city dweller hegins to take notice of the

Union Sheet Metal Co. LARGE & MeLEAN

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Re-treading by latest method—vulcanizing to the tire. sewed on. Tubes vulcanized.

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AUTOMOBILE QUESTION BOX

NOTE—In these columns every Wednesday we will give expert advice to motorists on how to repair and operate their machines. Automobile readers of THE SUN are invited to send in questions or problems they may wish to have answered. Such questions will receive attention in due time. Address all communications: Automobile Editor. Sun, Lowell, Mass. Communications must bear the signature and address of the sender, though not for publication but age a guarantee of good faith.

Motoring Department. The Sun—Please tell me through your columns how to time the valves on my 1912 thurmobile. The camshaft runs by Hupmobile. The camshaft runs by means of chain off flywheel. The same chain also runs the magneto. Also please tell me how to time magneto. Also please tell me how to time magneto, which is a Bosch, high tension. I use ro batteries. The engine block is off at present. Will it have to be replaced before it can be timed? My valve stems for each of the wind that the trouble of the state of the trouble. The cause any trouble? I thank you in advance and remain a faithful reader, W.O. S.

advance and remain a faithful reader.

Ans.—The engine block should be replaced, as it is impossible to time the valves with it off. Set camshaff so that valve movement agrees with marks or nifywheel. Inlet valve should he on the point of opening and exhaust valve just closed, as dead centre mark on flywheel passes 10 or 12 degrees beyond the centre of cylinder. Then crank motor and set exhaust valve just closed on last cylinder. This sets No. 1 cylinder beginning power stroke. Retard expark and set breaker points of magneto shout to break. Note which terminal of distributor is getting current and connect that to spark plug No. 1 cylinder. Where remaining cylinders in firing order.

Motoring Department, The Sun—I have a 1914 model Ford and have trouble in starting same when cold, as it is in gear and cannot be started until one of the rear wheels is jacked up and then cranks very easily, but has to be run in this position from five to ten minutes until it gets warmed up.

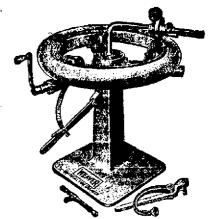
of emery cloth.

AUTO RIGHTS ON STREETS Speaking broadly, it may be stated that a municipality is charged with that a municipality is charged with the duty of keepins its streets in a reaponably safe condition for the passage of vehicles. And there is no exception in the application of this rule when applied to automobiles. Into the limbo of the past has gone the day when the automobile was considered little better than a nulsance, and the driver thereof a common disturber of the piece and quictude of the country-side.

Automobiles have a right, in common with other vehicles, to use the streets and highways. They are recognized as a common means of travel, and one operating the same has the right to assume, in the absence of knowledge to the contrary, that the streets of a municipality are in areasonably safe condition. The duty of a municipality in regard to giving fair warning, by lights or other signals, is in no manner reduced because the Automobiles have a right, in com-

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It's the way we have been brought up. We have not only purchased a-



But we have received ours, and have had this tire changing machine in actual operation for the past several days.

Whether it is a tire changing machine or any other feature through which BETTER AND GREATER SERVICE can be given the customer, you will always find

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"The automobile is no longer for pleasure alone, but to do the world's work, quicker and more economically than before it came," says F. B. Heads up, you motorists of the gentlement of the KisselKar. "It has set a new pace for business, decreasing effort and increasing volume at the fort and increasing volume at the fort and increasing volume at the which contains several photographs

traveler is using an automobile as the means of travel—From "Logal Essays for Motorists" in the March issue of American Motorist.

American Motorist.

The March State of America where a comparatively insignificant sum is used to operate the greatest mechanical factor in the up-building of civilizations.

fort and increasing volume at the fort and increasing volume at the same moment.

"It has annihilated distance and by so doing brought people closer, together. Due to it the farmer no longer considers a trip to town a burdensone duty. Due to it the manufacturer and the merchant meet oftener. Due to it the physician reaches more and farther. Due to it the land owner is enriched beyond his fondest dreams.

"Thus, more things are raised or made because more things can be made tecause more the selection of the rain or made in cut. Hats must fit closely to the bead, and yet must provide a thing good enough for the motor trip, and the woman who would always look her best gives much thought.

AUTOMOBILE TOPS

REPLACED RENEWED REPAIRED

DONOVAN HARNESS CO.

MARKET AND PALMER STREETS

TWO FIREMEN OVERCOME AT BOSTON FIRE

EOSTON. March 14.—Two firemen were overcome by gas today while fighting a fire in the basement of the Wales building on Summer street in the business district but recovered after being brought into the open air. The damage to the structure was estimated at \$50,000.

ARGUMENTS IN THE SUIT AGAINST U.S. STEEL

WASHINGTON, March 14.—This was the fourth and last day of arguments before the supreme court in the federal dissolution suit against the United States Steel corporation. Solicitor General Davis summed up for the government. The defense completed its presentation late vesterdly. entation late yesterday.

LATHERS' UNION

At a recent meeting of the members of Local 246, Lathers' union, the following schedule of wages for the en-suing year was adopted and it was voted to submit the list of wages to

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blue powder in a quart of cold water-The very finest bluing is the result.

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employers. The schedule is as follows:
Wood lathing, four-nail or ordinary
Iathing, \$3.25 per thousand; five-nail
work, \$3.50 per thousand; wire lath
repair work, motal head, stucco board repair work, motal hean, stucce noard rooms, 14 feet posted or over, breaking every lath and every furring, shall be known as day work, journeymen to receive \$4.80 a day. The new schedule is to go into effect May I.

r street in TURKS ADMIT THE LOSS age open air. OF BAGDAD

LONDON, March 14.—The evacuation of Bagdad by the Turks is announced by the Constantinople war office indirectly in a statement received today. The announcement says:

"After fighting south of Bagdad on March 10 our troops withdrew and took up a new position between Bag-dad and Samara."

Samara is on the Tigris about 75 miles northwest of Bagdad.

CONSUMERS AND FARMERS COMBINE

PORTLAND PEOPLE WILL BUY PRODUCTS DIRECT-LEAGUE TO START IN BUSINESS AT ONCE

PORTLAND, Me., March 14.-At the instance of the Housewives' league, a conference of city consumers and representatives of the Farmers' unions of this county, was held yesterday and Consumers and Producers' league was formed, for the purpose of disposing of farm produce direct to consumers. Saturday the league will be incorporated and finances provided for starting retail business in this city. Officers were elected as follows: W. G. Sweetser, Yarmouth, president; D. W. Gibbs, Bridgton, vice president; Mrs. J. M. Strout, Portland, treasurer; G. E. Hawkes, Gray, clerk; Mr. Sweetser, Mrs. Strout, J. P. Buckley of Westbrook, Mrs. William S. Denny, Mrs. F. E. Moores and E. J. Harrigan of Portland, directors. stance of the Housewives' league, a

UMIVERSAL TIRE CHANGER The Universal Tire Changer now a the Pitts Auto Supply is inciting con the Pitts Auto Supply is inciting con-siderable comment among the local motorists. The new invention ar-rived by express, which was the only way it could be delivered at this time, due to the bad conditions of freight deliveries, which are without certainty. It is the first mechanical device of its kind in time city, and one of the first in New England. As dem-onstrated, if will remove or replace onstrated, it will remove or replace

any make or size of tire or rim, re-

of Portland, directors.

gardless of how tough a job it is, and all is complete in a very few minutes. It is a long needed invention for motor service stations, and has just come

clare itself in support of President Wilson and his attitude for the protection of American rights and infa-

vor of preparedness.

The New Hampshire league for national defense caused to be introduced in more than 180 town meetings a set of resolutions which read in part: urge upon the president congress speedy prosecution of every measure calculated to strengthen the nation, to guard its own rights and the rights of humanity against unwarrant-

PUT COLOR IN YOUR CHEEKS There is no successful imitation of the

glow of health.

Rich red blood chowing through
translucent skin means not only beauty
but health. When your color fades you

will find that your heart palpitates on slight exertion, such as climbing astairs, and that your breath is short and you lack ambition. All these things are symptoms of an anemic condition, of thin blood.

Try building up the blood with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Eat nourishing food, exercise a little in the open air daily and watch the color return to cheeks and lips. If you are below your normal weight you should take on one or two pounds a week un-

take on one or two pounds a week under this treatment. And the first sign of improvement will be in your appetite. Dr. Williams' Fink Pills tone up the

digestive organs and the re-vitalized blood carries nourishment that means

Two books, "Building Up the Blood" and "What to Eat and How to Eat" and "What to Eat and How to Eat" give just the information that you need. They are free. Write for them today to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills or you can send fifty cents for a full-size package by mail, postpaid.

single town that was asked declined to pass the resolution. FUITORS TO CO-OPERATE

MANCHESTER N. H., March 14.— Editors of New Hampshire newspapers have been asked to join in the New Hampshire League for National De-fense in its arrangements for propar-ing the state for its part in the gener-al plan of adequate national defense.

PLEDGE SUPPORT

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NOTE TO SUPPORT PRES. WILSON'S

STAND AND IN PAVOR OF PRE
PAREDNESS

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 14.—

Town meeting' day in the 224 towns of New Hampshire expendence for New Hampshire yesterday provided an opportunity for this state to declare itself in support of President

NEW HAMPSHIRE TOWNS

Hampshire League for National Defense in its arrangements for proparting the state for its purit in the general plan of adequate national defense. A number of editors already have side in which is without protection from the water. The next spet visited was Front street, which is considered one of the participate in a meeting of the league at the state house in Concord on March 2.

CALL FOR RECRUITS FOR PRANTUCKET street, rear of tenement property near C.M.A.C. building in Prawtucket street; can fee banks of the Pawtucket canal near the Bartictt.

NEW HAVEN. Conn., March 14.— Recruiting officers for the Home Guard, to be enlisted for local defense today issued at all centers of population a call for men under an official order of call for men under an official order, the state military emergency board. This order calls upon veteran military, church, labor, fraternal, and social civic organizations to meet and confer not later than Sunday next to prepare the state of male members between the nation, to guard its own rights and the rights of humanity against unwarranties of male members between the ages of 17 and 60 available for home defense, The lists are to be delivered to the recruiting officers by Monday, after which date instructions will be issued as to enlistments.

WATERWAYS

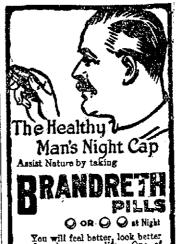
SPOTS ALONG CANALS VISITED BY LOCKS AND CANALS REPRESENTATIVES Representatives of the Locks and

Canals and the Lowell waterways com-mission made a trip about the city yesterday afternoon for the purpose of inspecting danger spots near the com-

inspecting danger spots near the com-panny's carals and property, and to see just what must be done to protect hu-man life at these places. The members of the inspecting par-ty were: Mayor James F. O'Donnell, Harry W. J. Hown and Jackson Falm-er, the latter two of the waterways commission: Frederick A. Fiather,

treasurer of the Boott mills; Heroert Lyman, treasurer of the Merrimack Mfg. Co.: C. Brooks Stevens, treasurer of the Middlesex Co., and representing the Wamesit Power Co.; Arthur T. Safford, assistant engineer of the Locks and Canals, and Frank E. Dun-

randomer out nouse, the banks of the Pawtucket canal near the Bartlet school; guard locks in Broadway; Jef-ferson street bridge, near St. Fatrick's church; Moody and Suffolk, streets couren; Moody and Suffolk streets; Dutton street along the B. & M. tracks



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and canal walk and the canal near the Kitson shop; West Jackson street and rear of Hamilton counting room. Other spots also were inspected, but lack of time provented a more thorough investigation.

All members of the party felt that substantial progress had been made and that a tangible program of procedure will soon be reached, whereby the children of the city will be better protected from the dangers of open water within the city confines. other spots also were inspected, but lack of time prevented a more thorough investigation.

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LORDS TRY TO SAVE THE

"TRAITOR DUKES"

LONDON, March 14 .- The house of ords Yesterday passed the second reading of the bill to deprive enemy princes of British titles and dignities. after the government had promised to refor the bill to a special committee for further consideration. This promise was made as the out-

come of differences between some of the paers who desired to shelve the bill on the ground that it was absurd to regard certain princes as traitors. The Marquis of Lansdowne agreed that the bill was only intended to apply to the Duke of Albany, the Duke of Cumberland and Prince Albert of Schleswig-Hoistein, all of whom are related to the British royal family and who, he agreed, could not possibly be regarded as traitors. The marquis admitted that the bill was a more concession to public opinion and required more examination than it had previously received, because, he added, if it were desirable to satisfy public opinion it would be needful to go much further and deprive large numbers of persons who were fighting against England of their orders and decorations. bill on the ground that it was absurd

Earl Curzon of Kedlesten, a mem-ber of the war council and government leader in the house of lords, thought the Marquis of Lansdowne took public the Marquis of Lansdowne took public opinion too little into account, which was a factor that had to be taken into consideration. The bill, Earl Curzon added, was supported by all parties in the house of commons, and its rejec-tion would expose the government to tion would expose the government misrepresentations and probably nublic outery which would in terfere with the conduct of the war.

Lerfero with the conduct of the war.

A dispatch from London in July, 1916, said Premier Asquith announced in the house of commons that King George had been advised to take the necessary steps to meet the wishes of the house by depriving the Duke of Cumberland, the Duke of Albany and Prince Albert of Schleswig-Holstein, cousins of King George of their British filles of noblilly. They were the three remaining Germans to hold such titles. The Duke of Albany and the Duke of Cumberland are remotely in line of succession to the British throne.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Genere Robilliard, 19, doffer, 322

AT THE ROLLAWAY

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A "Mysterious Dollar" party is the attraction at the Rollaway rink tonight, and all those who avail themselves of the opportunity of attending are assured of a good time. Admission free. There will be ten prizes. On Friday night a subscription party will be held. On Saturday, St. Patrick's day, souvenirs will be presented to all. Next week, the famous skating bears will be the attraction. "Babe" and "Snookums" are two of the best performers in the business, and their act is bound to be a hummer.



Resinol doeswonders for sick skins

That itching, burning skin-trouble which keeps you scratching and digging, is a source of embarrassment, as well as of torment to you. Why don't you get rid of it by using Resinol Ointment? Physicians prescribe it constantly. In most cases, it stops itching instantly and heals eruptions promptly. It is very easy and economical to use.

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FENCING THE CANALS

It is to be hoped that as a result of the agitation, the publicity, the sermons, the inspections and appeals without number, that between the city and the Locks and Canals company, some plan will be devised whereby the various waterways threading our city will be duly feuerd so that children may be prevented from playing unguardedly on the banks of

Whether responsible or not, the Locks and Canals company is blamed for a great many of the drownings in the local canals, although included in this number are some due to suicide and many to bathing in the canalin open violation of all orders and regulations. The fact remains, however, that as appears from divers reports and inspections, there are certain portions of the canal banks woolly unprotected; and it is to these the appeals for protecting fences mainly apply. It is a well known fact that no ordinary fence will keep some boys from getting into the waterways to bathe or to skate, but if reasonable safeguards are provided then neither the city nor the Locks and Canals company can be held responsible for any drownings that may result thereafter.

Parents are expected to exercise due care in keeping their children away from the canals and rivers; but unfortunately a large number credit for their stand in support of the of them neglect their duty in this respect. It seems that either the evil to be remedied has been greatly magnified or else the parties responsible have shown far too much stolid indifference. Which is it? It should not be necessary to have so much talk over this matter of guarding the local waterways by proper fences. Why not provide the necessary protection and thus remove a very tiresome cause of discussion?

Once the Locks and Canals company shall have done whatever the law and a decent regard for human life may demand, then the responsihility for all future drownings will be shifted to the parents, the police the legislature and left optional with -and the city.

influences.

, another is moving into Palestine, with

has been under Turkish control for al-

globe. It seems that all Christendom

should rejoice if Jerusalem were taken

out of the hands of the Mohammedans

and placed under some government

that would guarantee proper reverence

War in Asia Minor at the present

time, it seems, is conducted upon the

old style movements, rather than by

the treuch method from which cither

progress or dislodgment is very diffi-

With Russia advancing on the cast

the British moving up from Bagdad

and another army operating in Pales-

the allies will hold the greater part of

due to the great war may be the cap-

The conquest of the Turkish territor

in Asia would probably result in drivjug the Turk from Europe and proba-

bly in freeing Armenia as all Christen-

POSTMASTERS BY MERIT

political patronage dealt by any politi-

cal party since the introduction of the

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NEW HAMPSHIRE CAN DECIDE

New Hampshire is in the limelight Jerusalem as the objective point. It egain. The death of Cy Sulloway, re- would not be surprising if within the publican congressman from New next few weeks the Holy City should Hampshire, leaves the two great political parties in the national house on perfect equality. Each has a voting did not rejoice on hearing of Mr. Sul- is now abhorred in every quarter of the loway's death, yet it gave them temporary hope that they might be able to organize the next house to their own adwantage. It is expected, however, that in spite of the new primary law in the state of New Hampshire the vacancy will be filled in time for the opening of congress in extra session on April 18th. It has been proposed that the house ghould organize on a bipartisan basis and thus prevent the five independents from dictating the choice of officials. In view of the international complicafions it is likely that partisan tactics will be largely abandoned during the next session of congress. The democrats are disposed to yield to an unusual degree to the demand of the republicans for proper recognition in the chairmanships of committees, It is but right that the republicans, in view of their numbers, should receive fair freatment even if the democrats should have it in their power to décide other-

New Hampshire, which played such an important part in the presidential dom has been sorely shocked by the election, may be the pivotal state in atrocities perpetrated by the Moham-Detating the organization of the next national house. Under the new primary law, now in force in New Hampshire, Sulloway's successor cannot chosen in time for the opening of the extra session; but it is expected that an election may be held under the old i town meeting law. The whole nation service methods after a competitive will, therefore, watch how New Hampshire will fill the vacancy.

AUTO ACCIDENTS

What class of auto drivers is most

A bill now before the legislature providing for a change in the method of issuing licenses to run automobiles has brought out a discussion of automobile accidents, their causes and possible remedy.

It has been charged that there are 4,600 incompetent operators of automobiles licensed in this state and that 75 per cent, of the accidents occurring upon public highways are not reported.

This is a very serious charge and unfortunately, it seems to be based upon facts. At hearings before the comstartling statements have been made relative to the responsibility for the numerous automobile accidents on the nublic highways. One sneaker charged mittee on roads and bridges some very public highways. One speaker charged that the accidents were mainly due to private operators without sufficient experience, while another insisted that the majority are caused by "fresh proefficiency in the postal service. fessional chauffours and rich men-

What the public is chiefly interested in is, that regulations calculated to reduce the number of accidents shall be enforced by some authority in a manner that will prevent reckless driving on the highways. What is needed is a has been chosen as the location, where campaign for safety first in the use of the automobile. If many of the present operators are to be judged by their mode of driving on public highways, it would seem that safety is the last thing they dream of. The number of fatalities resulting from the reckless use of autos demands that there shall be greater scrutiny in the granting of Ilcenses to operate and more severe penalties for reckless driving. The drunk en chauffeur should have no more tolerance on the road than would a mad

JERUSALEM MAY BE CAPTURED

While one British army her captured the city of flagdad, it is announced that ty families who without such assistonce would make no attempt to own their homes. The movement is in the right direction and has been tried with success in many foreign countries. Still the contest goes on over the

particular expert who shall audit the city's books. Tarbox has been engaged by Commissioner Donnelly, laiming authority under the charter. Now, however, comes the majority of the manicipal council backed by the opinion of the city solicitor, in favor of engaging Mr. Rex to do the work. So far as can be learned both men are eminently qualitied and the outside public is at a loss to understand the meaning of the controversy,

In the face of threatened internadenäl troubles the railroad men came forward to threaten a strike unless their demands are conceded. The lascongress made a serious blunder wher it failed to settle the railroad question for all time.

Again has the house of representatives swept aside an attempt to stall or defeat the purpose of the high school commission bill. The Lowell delegation, with a few exceptions, deserves

It appears that the municipal council cannot so easily throw aside the civil service rules as applied to city labor. The labor department for city employes must be maintained according to the order of the civil service commission

It looks as if the double plateen system for firemen is to be enacted by the cities. In that way it will assuredly be forced upon many cities that do net want it and cannot afford it.

COMMUNICATIONS

Editor of The Lowell Sun:

My Dear Sir-Will you allow me, through the columns of your paper, to call the attention of your readers and the public generally to the following by now being considered by the legislature for disposition, known as house bill. No. 478:

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civil service. It would at once deprive the political leaders of this form of reward for party service. Already the proposition has brought much criterian from southern democrats.

But just think of the proposition of Postmaxter General Eurleson. It is that not only shall appointments be made from a civil cervice list, but they will be limited to the one man who heads the list in each particular case. That man is to be appointed regardless of "color, creed or former condition of servitude," And this from a democratic administration! Already we can hear murmurs of vevoit; but Burleson and those responsible for the service of the condition of the circulation of the circulation and dyspectation and the servitude, and the statement of the condition of the condition of the circulation and dyspectation and the servitude. The past ten vears with indigestion and dyspectation and democratic administration! Already we can hear murmurs of vevoit; but Burleson and those responsible for the directly by the government can be run on strictly business principles.

The nation will eventually approve this move in the direction of general efficiency in the portal service,

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Sect. 2. It shall be unlawful for any person, except women and minors under 15 years of age, to fish in the waters designated in section one at any time, whether such waters are closed to lishing as aforesard or not, inless such person holds a hunter's license or the permit hereinafter described. This section shall not apply to persons lishing on premises owned by them.

Sect. 2. A permit to fish in fresh waters stocked with fish by the commonwealth, when such waters are not closed to fishing by the commissioners on fisheries and game, may be issued by the clerk of any city or town to any unnaturalized foreign-born person readent in such city or town, or to any citizen of another spate (campotarity resident in such city or town, upon the payment of a fee of one dollar. Such permits shall expire on the first day of danuary following their issue, and shall become void if held by any person convicted after the issue of any violation of the fish or game laws. If the fermit hus becomes void, if shall issurendered on demand of any officer authorized to enforce the fish and game! authorized to enforce the fish and game

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Sect. 4. The provisions of section six had seen advertised in the newspapers, Sect. 4. The provisions of section six of chapter six hundred and fourteen of the acts of the year nineteen hundred and eleven, and of section nine of said chapter, as amended by chapter two hundred and twelve of the general acts of the year nineteen hundred and fitteen, shall apply to all fees for permits issued under authority of this act.

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Seed, 5. It shall be the duty of the hoard of commissioners on fisheries and game annually to post it one or more places configuous to any frech water that has been stocked with fish by the commonwealth since January first, nineteen hundred and ten, a notice to that effect. The same notice shall also be posted amountly in four.or ce to that effect. The same notice hall also be posted annually in four or ore public places in any city or town hall be filed in the office of the cierk. The city or town the office of the cierk. f the city or town. Sect. 6. Any person violating any

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provision of this act shall be punished by a fine or not less than ten nor more than fifty dollars, or by unprisonment for not more than thirty days, or by both such fine and imprisonment. Sert. 7. This act shall take effect on

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-OFFICERS ELECTED AT YES-TERDAY'S TOWN MEETING

SALISBURY, March 14.—At the annual town election yesterday the noliconse advocates won by 22 votes, the largest majority in the past 25 years. The vote was: Yes, 141; no, 233. The big majority against license is due, it is claimed, to the feeling over the petition now in the legislature for the separation of the beach from the town, many holding that the chief reason for the move is that license may be secured for the beach.

The license vote last year was: No, 221; yes, 187. In 1915 the town, voted

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The town officers elected are Arthur S. Hodgdon, James H. Pike and Merton Rowe, selectinen; William F. Greenitaf, town clerk; Samuel W. Weare, treasurer and collector of taxes: Chas. W. G. Lamprey, assessor; Arthur P. Brown, school committee; Ruel S. Getchel bishway, surrecover, Frank T. chel, highway surveyor; Frank Bragg, board of health.

PORTLAND, Me., March 14.—The funcial of Thomas Thornton, shot to death by Joseph R. Mullin, slayer of two others and himself here Saturday night, took place in Sacred Heart church yesterday morning. Rev. Fr.

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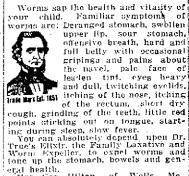
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FUNERALS

the Westminster Presbyterian church, officiated. Appropriate selections were some by Mrs. George B. Burns: There were many floral offerings including: Wreath on base inscribed "Rusband," from Mrs. Littlefield: pillow inscribed chool street vesterday afternoon, he services were conducted by Rev. Littlefield: pillow inscribed "Brother," Mrs. Carrie Tiernev: pillow inscribed "Shopmate," employes of Internet, Bailey, pastor of the High-ind Methodist church and the Misses herty, Myrtle lodge, 10. Knights of Pydearer My God to Thee" and "Safe in Mrs. Ida Thomas, Tom Whalen, Burt

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"Finally, I could stand it no longer. I was compelled to go to bed and remain there, only leaving the bed when someone would occasionally carry me bodily to the dining room. I was helpless and suffering constantly, even the weight of the hed sheet would be unbearable.

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WHITTAKER—The funeral services of John T. Whittaker took place at his home. It Shedd street, yesterday atternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. Sarah A. Dixon, paster of the Congregational church at Tewksbury Centre. Airs of March and Jirs. Willman sang "Lead Kindly Light" and "Abide With Me". The bearers were Capt. Atkinson. Sergeant McCloughrey. Lieut. Duncan and John Hickson of the police department. The bearers were Capt. Atkinson. Sergeant McCloughrey. Lieut. Duncan and John Hickson of the police department. The Bunting club was represented by Arthur Growther, Charles Smithson. Jas Marrden and James Gennell. Lowell lodge, 22. Ancient Order of United Workmen by Past Master Alfred Watson, John H. Mills, Frederick G. Humphriss and George Emsley. Wavering 1909. The March and John March and Mills, Frederick G. Humphriss and George Emsley. Wavering 1909. The Holkade P. P. W. H. Bowles P. P. Samuel Bent, J. Y. Myers and Precident W. S. Dawson, Lowell police department, by Michael Lennon. John Donovan John Mulry, James Whiltworth, James Holland, Edward Hüllworth, James Holland, Edward Hüllw and Mrs. Willie Hamer, Mr. and Mrs.
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Delany and family.

SMITH—The funeral of the Mrs. Karbero.

SMITH—The funeral of the late Mrs. Kathryn V. Smith took place this morning at \$30 o'clock from her home. 1221 Middlesex street and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The correge proceeded to St. Patvick's church where, at 9 o'clock a mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Joseph Cuttin. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes. The bearers were Mesers. Richard Smith. Atthur Loughran, Arthur Lyons. Thomas Doria, Michael Monchan and Presect Parkins. At the grave Rev. Farner Curlin read the committal prayers assisted by Rev. Patrick Crayton and the burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of findertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

PEELEY--The funeral of the late William F. Feeley took place Wednes-aay morning from his home. 171 An-dover street, at 3 o'clock, and was very day morning from his holde. It? Any dover street, at 3 o'clock, and was very largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. At the Immaculate Conception church at 2.45 a solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Owen McQuaid, O.M.L. as ee.ebrant. Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O.M.L. as cannot help the solement of the following the solement of the following the followin

Lynch and Edward Pratt, W. H. Donnelly, Miss Tierney and Mrs. S. P. Tierney. The bearers were Clarence A Upton. Arthur Clark, Fred Perkins and Affred Hudson, representing Chovalier-Middlesex lodge, Knights of Pythias Burial took place in the Edson cemetery, where the committal services was read by Rev. Mr. Jackson. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

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DEATHS

BRAINARD—Died in Worcester, Mailian, Emily M., widow of Thomas Brainard, in her 78th year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services from the chapel of the Edson cemetery. Lowell, Thursday, at 2.36 p. m.

CASHMAN—The funeral of Christopher Cashman will take place Friday morning from the home, 123 hepard street, Lynn. High mass of requiem at 9 o'clock at 81. Mayrs church Lynn. Burial in the Catholic cemetery in Lynn.

MCHARTY—The funeral of the late Margaret Moriarty will take place from her home. 8 Cross street. A mass of requiem will be sung at 8.7 Patrick's cemetery, in charg of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

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O'BOYLE—The funeral of the late Mrs.
Agnes Lawson O'Boyle will take place on Thursday morning at 8 o'clock from her late home. 22 Stack-pole street. High mass of requiem will be sung at the immediate Conception church at 9 o'clock Burlal will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery, under charge of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.
O'MALLEY—The funeral of Richard J. O'Maldy will take place Friday morning at 8 o'clock from his late home. Sa Whinnle street. High mass of requiem will be celebrated at the Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock. Burlal will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrunkoments in charge of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

Richard, John, Thomas and Francis; nis-father, Thomas: one brother, John, and-one sister, Mrs. Forcy Scabover of Hal-ifax, N. S. He was a member of Co. M. Spanish War Veterans, and a member of the Hely Name society of the Sacred Heart church.

Corry, Patrick I. Waish. James values from the Burial was in the family let in St. Patrick's conciery, where the last solemn rites of the Cathohe church were read by Roy. Fr. Lynch at the grave. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Hack.

Mack.

We wish to give our sincer thanks to our friends for the generous acts of kindness and sympathy shown in our grave. Funeral arrangements were in band and father, also for the beautifully charge of Undertakers O'Connell & remember such evidence of true friendship.

Mrs. Hannah S. Whitiaker, Mr. Wal-ter Whitiaker, Mr. John R. Whitia-ker, Miss Isabella Thraves.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

NOTICE!

HEADQUARTERS FOR GREEN PINKS AND BOUQUETS ST. PATRICK'S DAY

John McMenamin's

Remember the Place, 212 MERRIMACK ST. Designs a Specialty

STATE OFFICER Continued

work by the street department. The law requires notification in such mat-

The report of Dr. J. N. Drury, head of the tuberculosis clinic, states that of the tuberculosis clinic, states that 227 examinations were made at the clinic last year. These were not all made by Dr. Drury, however, for Dr. Francis Finnegan was at the head of the clinic for about half of the year. There were 70 new cases; 50 of tuberculosis, and 20 non-tuberculosis. Of the tuberculosis cases, 17 were incipient, 10 moderate. 20 far advanced and three were arrested. Of the non-tuberculosis cases 10 were exposed and 10 were pulmonary but not tuberculosi. Ward 6 had the largest number of the cond. With 24 deaths, and the smallest number was in Ward 8. where there were 109.

The Milk Inspector The Milk inspector

The report of the milk inspector, Meivln Master, for 1916, states that he examined 2562 samples of milk and sent out 171 notices covering 416 samples which were not up to the legal standard. There were 180 notices 338 in the Edson 123 in Westlawd, sent to dealers and producers relative and 59 in the Lowell competery.

milk not up to the standard. seven cases of adulterated milk and two cases of selling without a license were brought into the court.

Board of Health According to the annual report

the board of health, which was accepted in the municipal council meet-

second, with 244 deaths, and the smallest number was in Ward & where there were 109.
Deaths in the three hospitals of the city were as follows: Lowell, 102; St. John's, 98, and the Lowell General,

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THOUSAND FOOT SPAN, COST \$27,000,000,

JUVENILE COURT DEFEATED BY HOUSE

RILL TO PAY GUARDSMEN IN STATE EMPLOY PASSED BY VOTE

were the following:
Public Lighting—Bill to enable the
gas and electric light commission to
determine the price and conditions, if
the parties cannot agree, when a city
or town votes to take a municipal water sumis ter supply.

For Merrimack River

An additional appropriation of \$75,000 for development of Boston harbor was reported by the committee.

Public service—Bill establishing the office of second assistant clerk in the East Boston district court at \$1000 a

ear. Insurance-Bill to extend for one Insurance—Bill to extend for one year the time during which riders may be used on fire insurance policies; bill to authorize mutual liability insurance companies to transact fidelity insurance permitted to stock companies, any kind

AMERICAN LINERS STRENGTHENED

of insurance to property and sickness and death insurance; bill to permit steam boiler and flywheel insurance in unarthorized companies.

Banking—Against petition that porsons selling stocks and bonds he licensed; against restoration of provisions of the charter of the Collateral Lean company.

Wave and Means—"Clught to pase" in a new draft bill for registration of chiropodists.

Metropolitan Affairs—Reference to the next legislature petition of mayor of Lawrence that the water sinally of the city be improved by the purchase of water from the Metropolitan water and sewerage board.

tioston, March 14.—The Mastachusetts house of representatives refused to substitute for an adverse report of the committee on indiciary a bill to extend the authority of the Boston invenile court. Mr. Richards of Milton in invenile court. Mr. Richards of Malden meved substitution and was supported by Mr. Welcott of Milton Mr. Kennard of Somerville, Mr. Wasterman of Boston. Mr. Rowley of Brookline and Mr. Atwood of Boston. Those oppesed to the bill included Mr. Brogna, Mr. Lomasney, Mr. Casey, Mr. Brogna, Mr. Lomasney, Mr. Casey, Mr. Melnerney and Mr. Dunkle of Boston and Mr. Abbott of Haverhill.

Substitution was refused by a standing vote of 46 to 30 and a rolleall was refused. The adverse report of the committee was then accepted.

The house debated at length and finally passed the bill to provide that members of the National Guard who worked for the state at the time they went to the Mexican border should receive the difference in pay as soldiers and that which they would have had had they remained in Massachusetts.

Mr. Sherburge continued his successful fight for the bill today, and was supported by John L. Donovan of Boston, Mr. French of Haverhill and Mr. Piece of Greenfield. It was opposed by Mr. Martin of Boston and Mr. Prost of Somerville. On ordering the bill to a third reading there was a rising vote of 137 to 6.

Among committee reports received were the following:

Public Lighting—Bill to enable the gas and electrle light commission to determine the river and according. If

lightful piano recital last evening at the studio of William Heller. She was assisted by William Heller, piane, and Francis Heller, baritone. The program 1.000 foot span, and the newly con-structed New York Connecting rail-road, linking the Pennsylvania and New York, New Haven and Hartford systems and making possible an all rail route via New York from the New England styles to the court and week tollows

Prelude in C. sharp minor

Variations for Two Pianes

Songs:

Till I Wake Finden
Prelude (Cycle of Songs) Ronald
Good night, Reloved Nevin
Song of Hybrias the Cretan Elliott
Piano:
Nocturne Schumann
Wattz Reesset
Love Dreams Liszt
Suite (Two Pianos) Arensky
a Romance
b Valse

Were dedicated to the public service.
The first train to pass over the six miles of four track elevated connecting realized and the mammoth bridge extending from Long Island to the Bronx elliott the Pennsylvania station. Besides efficials, it bore (Justav Lindenthal, designer of the bridge, who formally miles and the mailroad over to Samuel Real, president of the Pennsylvania.

A. J. County, vice president of the railroad, opened this dedication ceremonies at the Bronx end of the bridge.

FOR POSSIBLE FUTURE NAVAL USE

HAROLD CUBTIS TAKEN FROM

SPAN ACROSS HELL GATE

The new Hell Gate bridge, a cingle

England states to the south and west,

were dedicated to the public service ucl Real, president of the Pennsylvania.
A, J. County, vice president of the railroad, opened the dedication ceremonies at the Bronx end of the bridge.
After the structure had been formally tendered by Mr. Lindenthal, Mr. Realistick.

tendered by Mr. Lindenthal, Mr. rica said:

"This connecting railroad bridge has taken four years to construct and has cost more than \$27,000,000. This rail-to replace the river service over the road, with its East River bridge. is Hudson and East rivers."

The inauguration of train service over the new route and the restoration of the Federal express, the night train between Boston and Washington, will take place soon.

SUGAR IN FRUITS

That we should get our sugar out of

school after recess and in the mean-time the police had been tipped off by a garage concerning Mrs. Gammon's suspicious errand. The detectives were delayed in starting, but followed the woman and her grandson as they sped through numerous cities despite police vigilance.

MAINICO DECOLIDATE ADE

SCHOOL AUTO CHASED BY DE- MAINE'S RESOURCES ARE

MERIDEN, Conn., March 14—Harold Curtus, Jr. a 6-year-old pupil, was stolen vesterday from the King street senool by a woman who phoed him in an automobile. Then followed a long motor race between his adductor and the Meridan police. It ended the motor are besteven his adductor and the Meridan police. It ended the state line into Massachusetts at Thompsenville.

The police learned letter that she with the project it is supposed. Herold will be restored to his father, a patternmaker, from whom he had been squarated for more than two gears, following the contrangement of his parents.

The police ray the woman in the kidnapping case is a Mrs. Gommon of Somerville, naternal grandmother of the box. They had a warrant for her arrest.

The youngster had been given by his mother into the custody of her sister, Mrs. Sidney Skinner of 24 Carter av., this city. Harold did not reappear in



WOMEN MEDICAL STUDENTS OFFER THEIR SERVICES TO NATION

Fifty young women students in the New York Medical College and Hospital For Women, Nos. 14-24 West One Hundred and First street, are ready to wan they wall verse made the direct street are ready to wan they wall verse made the direct street. If the government should need them of the Women Physicians, and the country in peace of war (Some of them are seen to the picture). Their determination to outline definite based on the surgeon general of the country in peace of the arreon general of the class. The League For Women's Service of the country in peace of the arreon general of the class. The League For Women's Service of the country in peace of the arreon general of the class. The League For Women's Service of the country in peace of the arreon general of the class. The League For Women's Service of the country in peace of the arreon general of the class. The League For Women's Service of the country in peace of the arreon general of the class.



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GERRY, BABY SENATOR, ON SUGGESTS U.S. MAIL BE CARRIED ON WARSHIPS IMPORTANT COMMITTEE

eratic seems forry, the mail admissive reatic scenator from Rhede Island in sixty years, has been assigned to the important cenate committees on the ance and naval affairs. Sonator Gerry has always taken a keen interest in naval affairs and favors strengthen-

ing that branch of the national service in every way. When a member of the Sixty-sthird congress he served on the house naval affairs committee. Senator

house naval affairs committee. Senator Gerry is the youngest member of the new senate. He was thirty-seven years eld on Sept. 18, hast. He is very wealthy and is the husband of the former Miss Muthilde Townsend. Inmous in Washington society. President Taft called her "the most beautiful brido he ever saw."

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CONG. TAGUE ASKS PRES. WILSON TO ACT BECAUSE OF REMOVAL OF MAIL BY BRITISH

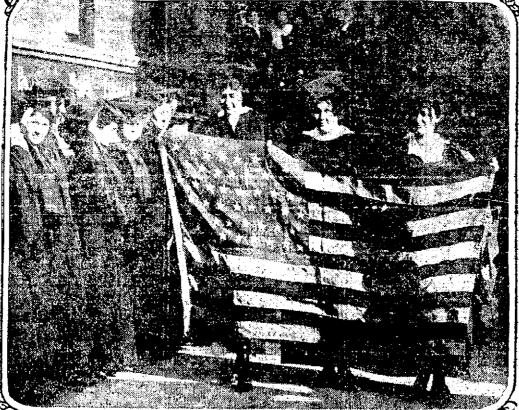
BOSTON. March 14.—Congressman Peter F. Tague announced today that he had telegraphed to President Wilson a suggestion that United States mat-between this country and Europe be carried on naval vessels. He said he was prompted to put forward the prop-cition by reports that American math was prompted to put forward the pro-osition by reports that American ma-had been removed for examination by British authorities at Hallfax, N. 8, from the American steamer John D. Archbold.

Today's Fashion Hint



Saxe blue georgette crepe, a plisa WYMAN'S EXCHANGE bottom everlying by a diagonal drapp beautifully topped with silver roses on a black background, gives this modish garment. The cape effect and shoulder banding are black fur.

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Even before the government decided them into emisers. It is expected that to arm American vessels and notified these vessels, which are speedy, altoreting governments to that effect, work was done on the American line though not nearly so fast as some of vessels to in them for possible nature. In the Spanish-American line to the factories of the factories, will be very useful in case have line in government took over the Philadelphian, to attengthen her super-American line ships and converted structure, is shown in the pecture.

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AMUSEMENT NOTES

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Owing to the crowded houses at night, those who wish to secure good reats should patronize one of the matthees, there being 300 reserved seats at the ents each. A word to the wise should be sufficient.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Tonight the concluding performances if the bill which includes such stard is Marle Doro and Vivian Martin and is egiven. This will be the final optorunity to enjoy Miss Martin's cloverwess in her role in the invenct play, Her Fathers Son," in which ahe is alled upon to appear as a boy. Intead of shirking this dety which alled upon to appear as a boy. Intead of shirking this dety which inght cause her to nestate, Miss Maring the last her outfly and plays her are with a snap and sest which is cost refreshing. The last appearance

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FLORIST

FURNITURE

BRITISH NOW IN POSITION

TO TAKE BAPAUME

Associated Press)

BRITISH _HEADQUARTERS. INFRANCE, March 13, via London, March
14.—The ridge overlooking Bapaume
from the northwest which has come to
be looked upon by the British as a
sort of promised land over since the
battle of the Somme began last July,
passed into the hands of Gen. Halk's
troops today. For the first time since
the great struggle on this front
opened the British have the advantage of the highest ground and now
can look down on the famous German
stroughold and a wide extent of the BRITISH SUCCESSES CONTINUED
PARIS, March 14.—Great importance
is attached by French military writers
to the continued British successes of
the Somme. The Matin says that i
looks very much as if the German,
do not think they could hold Bapaum,
and Peronne any longer and are preparing to evacuate the two cities. Re
ports from aviators show that al
along their inner lines the German
are blowing up bridges and culverts
burning munitions—and provision
while frying to mask the withdrawa ountry beyond.

British officers believe that they are

ern theatre. result, according to The country about Loupart wood that the Germans wer

on them?" What this means to men who have fought so long in the slough of mud of the Somme valley can only be grasped by those who have lived amid the hideous scenes of destruction. The Germans hitherto always have had the advantage of the high ground, and the villages, possession of which has been so bitteriy contested, have been mothing but pulvertzed ruins which offered no shelter for the soldiers. Where fires are not burning the country back of the German line looks green and wonderfuily inviting.

are blowing up are burning munitions and while trying to mask the withdrawa, of heavy guns by heavy firing with the heavy guns by heavy firing with

The country about Loupart wood and beyond is in quite good shape. As a matter of fact Grevillers was the first touch of real civilization, the Tommers and, they had had in many moons.

The German positions on the Loupart line had been completely registered by the British gims on Sunday morning end that afternoon the heavy ar-tillery began its work of destruction. Thirty hours of the terrific bombard-ment was all that the defenders could withstand. One prisoner said that he

masked a great number of German planted batteries and from it shells have delay and upset the British plan of trained upon the British for eight attack, but that this scheme was monthe past. Its capture has been the fource of the highest satisfaction to the British staff as it was one of the most formidable artillery posts the most formidable artillery posts the formidable artillery posts the maintained contact by the methodical Germans had established in the west-tanded capture to the Matin. Was one of the maintained contact by the methodical formidable artillery. The result according to the Matin. Was one fleater.

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Piv. 1, A.O.H., Nashua, N. H.
Div. 2, A.O.H., Nashua, N. H.
Div. 2, A.O.H., Lawrence
Piv. 5, A.O.H., Lawrence
Piv. 15, A.O.H., Lawrence
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Piv. 15, A.O.H., Lawrence
Piv. 15, A.O.H., Andover
Piv. 25, A.O.H., Wohnen, with Sheridan Guards as escort
Piv. 26, A.O.H., Wakefield
Div. 26, A.O.H., Wakefield

DIVISION 3

Band Marshal, J. Henry Gilbride St. Patrick's Holy Name society St. Columba's Holy Name society Band

St. Anthony's Italian society
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St. Peter's Holy Name society
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DIVISION 4

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Marshal, Maj, William F. Conray
O.M.I. Cudets, Lowell
Angel Guardian Cadars, Lowell
St. Michael's Polish society, Lowell
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Portuguese fraternities

DIVISION 5

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Band
Marshal, Edward F. Quinn
C.Y.M.L., Lowell
Mathew Temperance institute, Lowell
Bands
Irish National Foresters:
Branch O'Neil Crowley, Lowell
Branch Patrick Sarsfield, Lawrence
Branch Michael Pavitt, Lawrence
Branch St. Patrick, Manchester, N. H.
Branch Sarsfield, Haverhill.

WILL PARADE

All that can possibly be required to make St. Patrick's day parade a success to be talked of and harked back to in years to come is the good-will of the weather clerk, and if that gentlethe weather clerk, and if that gentle-man of many moods will be real nice to us on Saturday we will have a pa-rade that will be really worth while. Every man, from the chief marshal down, has been bending every effort to get things into shape and pians are rounding out brautitully. Lowell has seen some fine parades on St. Patrick's day, but unless all signs fail, the pa-rade on Saturday will take its place at the head of the class. Chief Marshal John F. Mechan and Chief of Staff Major Robert J. Crowiey were busy all day yesterday on the

Chief of Staff Major Robert J. Crowiey were busy all day yesterday on the rester of the purade and they completed the job this morning. The assignments of the various societies and organizations are contained in the general order and the five divisions will be well taken care of. Every organization is urged to be in readiness to start at 2.30 o'clock sharp, for at that time the firebells will be sounded to announce that the order has been given.

Formation of Parade

The formation of the parade as contained in general orders submitted by the chief of staff this morning is as

The parade will form on the North common, with the right of line resting or Willie street and Broadway, precisely at 2.30 p. m.

At 2.30 o'clock the fire bell will strike one blow, indicating the start of the parade.

parade.

First division will form on Tetcher street, right resting on Broadway, and will form on Adams, Cross and Fletcher streets, pight resting on Fletcher, Third division will form on Broadway, and Willie street, Broadway to Suffolk, 10 Merrimack, to Central, to Suffolk, 10 Davis square, down Central, to Church, 10 Andoven, to Hind, to East Merrimack, to John street and will form on Adams, Cross and Fletcher, cornier of Broadway.

Third division will form on Broadway, right resting on Willie street, extending back towards School street, and further if necessary.

Fourth division will form on Street, and further if necessary.

* Plateon of Mounted Pelice
Under command of Supt. Redmond
Welch
Chief Marshal, John F. Mechan
Chief of staff, Maj. Robert J. Crowley
Adjutant. Patrink J. McChief
Ghief aid. Edward J. Plannery
Surgeon, Richard J. McCluskey, M.D.
Carriage with chaplain, Monsigner
William C'Brien

DIVISION 1

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Sixth Regiment band
Marshal

Capt. Daniel E. Christian

Massachusetts and New Hampshire

National Guard under command of

Major Colby T. Kiltredge.

Co. K. Sixth regiment

Co. G. Sixth regiment

Co. M. Ninth regiment

Co. M. Ninth regiment

Band

Major Thomas Daty

Wolf Tone Guards, Lowell

Sheridan Guards, Lawrence

Sarsfield Guards, Lawrence

Sarsfield Guards, Haverhill

Band

Meagher Ghards, Lowell

Garde Chomeur, Lowell

Garde Sacre Coeur, Lowell

Garde Sacre Coeur, Lowell

St. Louis Cadets, Lowell

DIVISION 2

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Marshal, John P. Melnerney Div. 1, A.O.H., Lowell Div. 11, A.O.H., Lowell Div. 28, A.O.H., Lowell Div. 28, A.O.H., Lowell

Bill to Restrain Care-Stocks. less Persons Suffering From Tuberculosis

License Commissioners to Be Removed by Superior Court Justices

him, in order to protect others from intection.

The bill provides that "Whenever it shall appear to the board of health of a city or town that, by reason of his willulness or carelessness, the condition of a person suffering from tuber-culosis is such as to endanger his family or the public, such board of health may request the justice of the police, municipal or district court having furisdiction in the district wherein such person resides, to order his removal either to some proper institution for the care of tuberculous patients in the locality in which the patient resides, or the care of tuberculous patients in the locality in which the patient resides, or to some other such institution maintained by the state. If the magistrate is raissiced, after full investigation, that, by reason of his willulness or carelessness, the condition of the person suffering from tuberculosis is such as to endanger his family or the public, then such magistrate may issue an

way, right resting on Willie street, extending back towards School street, and further if necessary.

Fourth division will form on Cross street, right resting on Willie street, extending back and up School street towards Pawtucket street.

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Fifth division of Mounted Police Under command of Supt. Redmond Welch Chale. To Thomke addressed the members on the incorrance of the division tand showing by the board requesting such removing agent, such expense to be factors in their city, state and nation. His power of appointing his own and the power of appointing his own and the power of appointing his own adds.

The appointed Brother Preston captain of the division has secured a hall at the power of appointing his own and Middle streets where, it will return after the patade. All division be released from further custions of the division and also gave the cap.

It is further provided that a patient committed under the provisions of the command of the division and also gave the cap.

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Palmer and Middle streets where it will return after the parade. All divisions are expected to start from in front of the A.O.H. hall in Merrimack square. President Plannery has been selected by the chiof marshal as one of milt April 1, 1918, of the time within his staff for the parade. Therefore, Vice President Michael Monihan will be required either to make a contract to the division president on that day.

MARIHIA HIPPRILLIA.

NASHUA HIBERNIANS Remoting License Commissioners
William I debate, the senate yesterday
passed to be engrossed the bill providing that the power to remove license
commissioners shall be taken from
mayors of cities and vested in the justions of the superior court. Before the
final reacting was given the ball, how-NASHCA, N. H., March 14—Members of the local orders of the Ameient Option of Hibernians are making plans to attend the big purade in Lowell 81. Patricles day, Saturday. Two hundred members of the orders invo signified their intentions of marching, accompanied by the band, from the lodge reomy that a canvars has already been made in the louse, and that a canvars has already been made in the louse, and that a canvars has already been made in the louse, and that it shows little hance of the legislation parsing.

Wan't Do Any Harm

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The senate appears to have developed a verifiable mania for investigations, adding yesterday another to the long that it has already provided. The latest ringgested is that a special commission be espatially among employes of horses and resiaurants, a subject which was investigated last year by the state hose of of labor and industries, with its different, results. The new commission (a to consist of the commissioner of health, the supervisor of administration, and one member of the state board of labor and industries, to be selected by the chargian of that board. HOYT

at O'Donnell hall, to take the 1.10 train

at O'Donnell hall, to take the All train from the Main street station. Nashna's delogation will an attired in regalla, green sashes and hats. Ac-companying the Nashna delevation will be the Hiberman codets led by Captain.

to the Direction states for by Captain Daniel & Heggerty.
In the parage of last year the Nashua Hebechians won first prize red are in topon of reposing this.
The members meet at O beanell half

John P. Sulivan is the general chair-John P. Sullivan is the general chairman in charge of the Nashna delogation, and Peter A. McLanghlu, the servelary, assisted by the following committees: For the band, P. J. Gilmore, P. A. McLanghliu, Andrew Somerville, P. J. O'Erien, Dennis Haggerty, Artnar Clark; for the parade, Jeseph F. Temple, John P. Sullivan, F. A. McLanghlin, John P. Nash, P. J. O'Brien, Daniel McLanghlin, De. T. A. McCarthy, Daniel J. Haggerty, Joseph F. Temple, Arthur Clark will be the ceptain of the Nashna division. The following

the Nachua division. The tollow readets will attend: Captalu Daniel

Stocks.

It was voted to send to Deacon A.
D. Carter a letter of appreciation,
presented by Mrs. S. H. Thompson,
for his generous gift of \$10,000
memorial trust fund.

HOSPITAL AID ASSOCIATION At a meeting of the Lowell Gen-eral Hospital Aid Association, held yesterday afternoon in the reading room of the Middlesex Women's Club. room of the Middlesex Women's Club-there was an attendance of \$9, and a large amount of work was accom-plished in sewing for the hospital. Mrs. George H. Spalding was the soloist. Miss Mary E. Reilly se-companying. Mrs. Lorenzo S, Fox was the hosiess. The speaker was Carl D. Burtt, who discussed the question of what effect it would have upon Lowel, if the Germans should come. He pre-faced bits remarks by saying that he

Special to The Sun

STATE HOUSE, Boston, March 14.—
A bill permitting forcible restraint of careless and incorrigible persons suffering from tuberculosis was reported (avorably yesterday by the committee on public health. The idea behind the bill is that if such a person will not take care of himself, the state must care for him, in order to protect others from infection.

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KIWANIS CLUB

New Club Organized In This City hast Evening-Charter Members and

The Kiwanis club of Lowell was or-The Kiwanis club of Lowell was or-ganized has evening at the Harrisonia hotel. The word "Kiwanis" is an In-dian word, meaning, "I trade you," and the principles of Kiwanis are, co-oper-ation, service, satisfaction.

Membership in a Kiwams club is

Advice Upon What to Eat How Much to Eat

(By DR. L. H. WATSON.) The poisons in man are taken care of, if man will do his part. The liver and kidneys act as the sewage disposal plants which separate and throw given half a chance. But many of us should not cat meat more than once a day. Eat vegetables, and what may be called "roughage" to stimulate bowel action, such as baked potato with the haine in an endeavor to have more bread, onions, turnips, carrots, even the much slandered cabbage, and sauerkraut. Stimulate the liver into a thorough housecleaning at least onice a week, by taking a purely vesetable laxative made up and extracted from May-apple, leaves of aloe, root of jultap, into a Pleasant Pellet, first made by Dr. R. V. Pierce nearly fifty years in the country. To keen the kidneys clean drink plenty of water between meals; also, if you wish to "escape balt the ills" which cause early deaths from kidney disease, affections of the heart. The mattern and gout, drink a pint of hot water a last-hour before meals. This with regular contents of the surface of the surface of the country. The keep the leather concentration and gout, drink a pint of hot water a last-hour before meals. The with regular contents of the matter and an agazine is published and circulated few weeks at a time, and there is a magazine is published and circulated few weeks at a time, and there is through the properties of the comments of the heart for a magazine is published and circulated few weeks at a time, and there is through the properties of the comments while had already recommend the hot all free in making the Pirst street bullward project and said be fell three would be no intended that the work of the admission of the mattern project concerns the five flow of the stating from the Chelmsford street bridge of the chinded state of the Chelmsford street bridge of the chinded state of the Chelmsford street bridge of the chinded street bridge of the chinded state of the chinded state of the chinded street bridge of the thing of the chinded state of the speaker plant of Gor. Graden W. Pearson aid to Gov. Becekman it all to Gov. Becekman it and to Gov. Becekman it and to Gov. Beam it and to Gov. Holeonib Gov. Account the make the mattern project concerns the sum of the mattern project concerns the content of the admission of the mattern project concerns the sector of the speaker. At a close the five speaker.

At a close hard skin, Graham, tye or whole wheat bread, onions, turnips, carrots, even few weeks at a time, and there is

Anutic can be obtained at almost all good drug stores. It always benefits and ofer cause the cause of kidney disease, as well as cheumatism and gout.

Hair Often Ruined By Washing With Soap

Some should be used very carefully; both vice president It G. Pollard; serif you want to keep your han looking betary. J. P. Donahue, treasurer, the test. Most scaps and prepared charles Nichols, shampees contain too mark adadi.

This dress the ready, makes the hard rittle, and runns it.
The best thing for steady use is just brittle.

The best thing for steady are is just ordinary mulsined co-coosit of twhich is pure and greaceless), and is better than the most expensive some or anything else you can use. One or two tenspoonfuls will cleause

One or two teaspoonfuls will cleause the bair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which runes out could, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess the off. The hair dires quickly and excess the fact that the bair are and particle with a bright bustons flutt, and cay.

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Discuss Trolley Express Service at Their Regular Meeting

Building Plan Suggested

by Homestead Commission Favored

A regular meeting of the directors

Building Plan Suggested members of the Massachusetts committee on public safety.

The Connecticut plan of a military census is, to be put in operation all over New England at once. Organizations similar to the Massachusetts committee of public safety are to be formed in the other states. A general executive committee for the whole of New England was discussed and tentatively assented to.

The five governors adopted and signed the following declaration:

of the board of trade was held last evening with 27 members in attendance. Several matters of importance were taken up and considerable business was transacted. The trolley express service was the chief topic of committee of unlimited size to take the matter up with the Boy State St. Railway Ce, and if no satisfaction is received from the company to take the matter to the public service commission. It is understood that the Bay State Co. has a frauchise for such ser-State Co. has a frauchise for such service, but although the express service is in operation in other cities, nothing is being done for Lowell. The public service commission recently reported that the express service is a great factor in helping cut down food cests.

The matter of school gardens was also discussed and the hoard voted 550 to be awarded as prizes in a school garden contest. The city beautiful committee was authorized to secure lots of vacant land for home gardens for persons desiring them.

The plan of the homestead comission to make a direct experiment in Lowell in building homes for the waze earners at a low cost, was approved and the board voted to endorse the fill now before the legislature, authorizing

Oiscuss New England Division

At the conference were Gov. Carl

free to members.
The local club was formed with the The local club was formed with the no teason why a man or weman should not live to be a hundred. This Anure stimulates the kidneys, causing them to throw out the poisonous trie acid which causes us to have bains in the back, lumbage rheumatism or gont.

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A board of directors consisting of Harry G. Pollard, John J. Sullivan, Joseph P. Consist Report M. Consist Research L. Consist Research P. Consister Research P. Consist Research P. Consister Research P.

seph H. Gamble, Fitank Ricard, Abel R. Campbell, Charles Nichels, Harry Pitts, Ernest L. Kimball and Joseph P. Donahue was cleeted, and the following efficers chosen: President, A. R. Camp-

BUY THIS MONTH

Men will show excellent judgment by having their Spring Suit or Topeout this month at the Merrimack Clothing Co., across from City Hall, while the

the scalp soft, and the bair me and silky, bright, lustrous, fluify and easy to manage.

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ANNUAL MEETING

Y. W. C. A. Hears Reports of Officers Lieuted for Ensuring Year

The annual meeting of the Yeing Women's Children Assembling v.a. held yestersia, when reports of officers in the Yeing Women's Children Assembling v.a. held yestersia, when reports of officers and challmen of department committees were requ. The treasure of the Yeing Women's Children Assembling v.a. held yestersia, when reports of other committees, when reports of other committees, the promises were required to the Yeing when the Yeing Women's Children Assembling v.a. held yestersia, when reports of other committees, the promises were required to the Yeing when the theory was the promises were required to the Yeing when the promises were required to the Yeing when the promises were required to the Yeing when the promises were required to the yeing the promises.

urer's report showed a balance on March 1, of \$417.92. Officers for the year were chosen as follows: President, Miss Helen W. Burnes; vice presidents, Miss Elsie Bradt and Mrs. J. E. Gibson; secretary, Miss Helen B. Hills; treasurer, Mrs. James Bancroft. Directors, for term expiring 1920; Mrs. G. L. Huntoon, Mrs. D. L. Page, Mrs. George Drew, Mrs. S. H. Thompson, Mrs. W. E. Hatch, Miss Daisy B. MacBrayne, Miss Juna Sleeper, Directors for term expiring in 1913; Mrs. Royal Devier and Mrs. Harry Stocks. It was voided to good to Discuss Trolley Express

human, industrial and military resources of New England were formulated at the conference at the state house yesterday between governors of five states, Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood and other army and navy officers and members of the Massachusetts committee on mubile safety.

Urge Immediate Preparation

"We, the undersigned governors of the states of Muine. New Hampshire. Verment. Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, hereby pledge our support and the support of our respec-tive states to the west lear of the Line. tive states to the president of the Unit-

tive states to the president of the United States in carrying out his announced policy to protect American lives and property upon the high seas.

"To the end that this may effectively be accomplished, and that we may be able to defeid American ships and American rights and the honor and integrity of our country, we may upon the national government the supreme importance of recruiting the army and navy to a war footing and the inome-

Lowell in building bomes for the wase carners at a low cost, was approved and the board voted to endorse the bill now before the legislature, authorizing the commission to spend a certain amount of money for the experiment.

The matter of traffic at Westford and Smith streets was discussed and if was agreed that the only effective aid to prevent accidents and speed violation: at that dangerous corner would be a traffic officer. The secretary was instructed to write to the Boston & Maine in an endeavor to have more light at the head of the stairway leading from the Chelmsford street bridge to the failroad station, and also for Connecticut, and to Gov. Reges. Col. Fred B. Thomas of Vermont, aid to Gov. Reges. Col. Fred B. Thomas of Vermont, aid to Gov. Reges. Col. Fred B. Thomas of Vermont, aid to Gov. Reges. Col. Fred B. Thomas of Vermont, aid to Gov. Reges. Col. Fred B. Thomas of Vermont, aid to Gov. Reges. Col. Fred B. Thomas of Vermont, aid to Gov. Graham; Gen. Geo. Col. Fred B. Thomas of Vermont, aid to Gov. Graham; Gen. Geo. Col. Fred B. Thomas of Vermont, aid to Gov. Graham; Gen. Geo. Col. Fred B. Thomas of Vermont, aid to Gov. Graham; Gen. Geo. Col. Fred B. Thomas of Vermont, aid to Gov. Graham; Gen. Geo. Col. Fred B. Thomas of Vermont, aid to Gov. George M. Cole more light at Lowell Junction.

Robert F. Marden reported concerning the Frist street boulevard project and said be felt there would be mollifluity in nutting the project through. It was vered to have the next banquet of the board some time.

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BOSTON, March 14.—Plans for a of acting major-general) be designated general co-ordinated mobilization of at the present time to take charge of this projected division so as to compare the compared to the present time to take charge of this projected division as as to compare the compared to the compa

Gov. Holcomb of Connecticut out

fined the emergency legislation which has already been passed in his stat and laid particular cuphasis upon th elaborate and thorough census of hi man resources which has already bee man resources which has already been made. After some discussion of methods, the governors of those state which have not already taken preliminary steps agreed to undertake such a census at once.

The plan of organization of the Massachusetts committee of publicatety was examined with some detail and the governors voted to establishing a clipped organizations in each state, it was understood that the committee of the state of the same state.

similar citizens' organizations in each state. It was understood that the committees to be formed in other state would conform substantially to the Massachuseits organization, in orde that the corresponding committees and subcommittees might coordinate their efforts in a New England-wide scheme findustrial human and militery man findustrial human and militery man. of industrial, human and military m bilization.

onization.
The idea of a central executive committee for all New England was also projected and tentative plans assented.

.o. Much dissatisfaction was voiced a Aluen dissatisfaction was voiced at the inability of the various states to obtain military equipment, and it was unanimously voted to ask the authorities in Washington to send the necessary war strength equipment to distributing stations in each state so that such equipment would reach troops in an emergency within a few hours. Discuss Plans For Home Guards

Each governor explained to the coun

Each governor explained to the council what steps, if any, had been taken by his state toward the preparation of war-time or emergency legislation? Connecticut was far in advance in such law-making, as her industrial and alient inhabitant conditions would be likely to be more acute than in other New East land states.

The question of Home Guards to take the place of the National Guards followed.



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PROMISE IF STRIKE IS CALLED, SAY R. R. MEN

The American steamer Algonquin, which sailed from New York for London of Feb. 29, was sunk in the blockade zone by a German submarine on March 12. The American consult at Plymouth reports she was sent to the softward the plans for the threatened nationwide railroad strike at threatened nationwide railroad strike threatened nationwide railroad strike at the proposal of a plant of the threatened nationwide railroad strike at the proposal of a plant of the threatened nationwide railroad strike at the proposal of a plant of the plant of ational chiers of the four railroad apployed brotherhoods were diseaseing with the eastern brotherhood officials here today the plans for the threatened nationwide railroad strike which may begin Saturday, representatives of the railway managers made public which they declare was to strike made by the strike at this justified at the proposal or a mation-wide railroad strike at this justified at the proposal or a think at the member.

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Witson is amazed at the proposal or a mation-wide railroad strike at this justified at the proposal or a think at the member.

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States and the other six are naturalized American citizens, according to the consider the state of the country's foreign relations and make every possible effort to agree. It is possible affort to agree. It is possible affort to agree the tomor for the time mation which they declare was stated authoritatively today that he expects railroads and the men at the concepts and the member.

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resentatives as none are parties to the liferance looking toward a strike might not, he considered a violation of the court has jurisdiction and authority to compel adherence by the government and railroads to the stipulation of sit still and do rothing indefinites. The replied, "Our position has seen to wait a reasonable time and who is to be the judge of what a reasonable time is?" We have already seen very severely criticised by our nen for doing nothing."

The sentatives as none are parties to the life in the power of the life and railroads to the stipulation as far as its provisions extend.

ROTHERHOOD CHIEFS

IN SECRET SESSION NEW YORK, March 14.—Strict secrecy was thrown about the meeting continued to page four

stipulation signed by counsel this statement after the broth-is intesting had recessed with mounteenight that no action had aken. He said he would not anybody's interpretation of the o statement.

Brotherhood representatives were not provide that changes in existing wage scales shall not be made white obstatement.

The brotherhoods are not parties to

PAYMASTER SHOT PERSIAN AND KILLED BY AUTO BANDITS

n front of the Rich tactory on East. fist street this afternoon. The robber

TRADE IN COMMONS

LONDON. March 14 -- The party eagers marshalled all their forces. In the house of commons today for the discussion of the issue of protection

goods measure decided to sow their displeasure merely by abstaining from voting. The Laucashire men, however, determined to press to a vote their amendment providing that an internal duty on india-made cotton goods should be imposed so as to counterbelance exactly the import duty.

Jas. E. O'Donnell

Counsellor at Law

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CAPTURED BY RUSSIANS

capture by the Russians of the Persian and killed by two automobile bandits fown of Kermanshah is reported in an

FREE BIDS FOR SIX 35 KNOT SCOUT **CRUISERS**

one similar ship at less than \$5,000,000,000, offered to build another ship in 50 months at \$5,575,000. Figurus were submitted on the basis of an 8-hour day and the government would assume the cost for any speeding up expenses.

The Fore River Shipbuilding corporation proposed to build two ships in 30 months time at \$5,986,000 each. The proposal of the Union Iron

and 31 months' time at \$5,936,000 each. The proposal of the Union Iron Works Co. stated that because of high freight rates and cost of labor on the Pacific coast the ships could not be built there within the \$6,000,000 limit. As an act of patriotism, however, the company proposed to undertake the construction of two at a flat rate of \$6,000,000 each in 30 and 31 months. The Cramps' but was based on the The Cramps' bid was based on the inderstanding that the company would

not also be required to construct a bac-tle cruiser as its plants are not of suf-ficient espacily to build noth scoul-and battle cruisers at the same time.

COLE RAPS ROOSEVELT

BOSTON, Mar. H .- Former Adjutant-General Charles H. Cole told members of the Boston Credit Men's association at Young's hotel last night that Theo dore Goosevelt was no more fitted to be major-general of a military division than the speaker was to be chief medical director of a fight against a plague. Urging preparedness, compulsory military training and service and an organized policy of defence, Gen. Colorable American history over the coals. He declared that in no war in history had the United States been prepared or mat the symblance of a military policy. Roosevelt was no more fitted to be onad the United States been prepared or had the so mblance of a military policy. When after war had been prolonged, thousands of lives lest and military of dollars had been spent unnecessarily, he said, because military divisions were commanded by social and political described.

BROTHERHOOD WILL BREAK AMERICAN SHIP SUNK BY CHINA BREAKS GERMAN SUBMARINE

F. G. Yerney, first mate. Belgian, De-troit, Mich.; Charles Schultz, chief en-gineer, German, New York city; Frank Johnstone, eassistant engineer, Irish, whose parents live in Scotland; Alex-ander Paul, second engineer, Scotch-man, Brooklyn, and E. Zimmermann, third engineer, Norwegian of Brook-lyn, all naturalized Americans.

CAPTAIN DESCRIBES ATTACK

LONDON, March 14.—"It was just after daylight on Monday when we were attacked," said the captain of the Algonquin, as quoted by the Press as-

Algonquin as quoted by the Press association.

"There was no warning. The submarine started fire at a range of three miles. When about 20 live shells had been fired at the Algonquin of which four hit her forward, the crew decided to take to the boats, and pulled away from the sinking vessel.

"Then the submaring approached and

Then the submarine approached an "Then the submarine approached and with only her periscope showing, sailed around the steamer several limes. Finding that the crew had abandoned the ship, the submarine came to the surface. Some of the Germans boarded the Algonquin and placed bombs aft. These were exploded, and within a quarter of an hour the steamer disappeared.

peared.
"I appealed to the submarine commander for a tow toward land, in view of the roughness of the water, but the German gruffly replied: 'No, I am too

BLOWN DP BY BOMBS

LONDON, March 14 3.29 p. in.—According to later advices from Flymouth, the German submarine opened fre upon the Algonquin from a distance of 4009 yards, firing 29 shells. These were not sufficient to sink the steamer so she was boarded by men from the submarine, who placed four the state of the Algonquin was then nombs and the Algonquin was then blown up. The crew was given plan-

The Algonquin, owned by the Amerian Star line, sailed from New York for London on Feb. 29.

There are two American steamships Algongain. The one sunk was recently ransferred from British registry. She was a vessel of 1806 tons gross, 245 feet ong and 40 feet beam. She was built 1358 at Glasgow and was owned in w York. She was a single crew

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the American Star line. While under Canadian ownership she was engaged in trade between New York and St John, N. E.

Fordonian Dodged U-Bosts

The freight steamer Fordonian, also an American vessel owned by the American Star line, has arrived safely at Genoa after circling in the Mediter at Genoa after enruing in the bleuter-ranean for more than two weeks dorg-ing submarines, according to a cable-gram received here today by the line. The Fordonian left Tampa, Fla., Dec. 27, and had to put in at a West Indian port for repairs because of an accident

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IMPORTANT MEETING

Of St. Columba's Holy Name Society of in the Parish Hall, Thursday Eve.,

United tain said he had no fear that his vessel

would be torpedoed.
"I feel safer in sailing through the war zone on a vessel flying the American flag than I do trying to make my way about New York streets and dodging taxicabs," he said.

destruction of the steamer Algoridum. WASHINGTON, March 11.—Amerimany has run high, not only because official view was that nothing in the first terms of a Peking todar proper have loss their lives through Germany.

the United States and Germany.

President Wilson already has taken steps to place the nation in a state, minister of armed neutrality, which with the ports, breaking of diplomatic relations with Germany is virtually the last measure mossible short of war. American phile German possible short of war. American ships are now being armed to defend themselves against unlawful submarine attack. The general view today is that arming ships is the only answer to submarine operations short of a declaration of war, which may be made early war, which may be made early

OFFICIALS AWAIT FACTS WASHINGTON, March 14.-in the by congress,

REMOVAL OF FOYE AND THOMAS

Special to The Sun

BOSTON, March 14.—Assuments in were under civil service and weigerentee cases of Edward II. Foys and Robert I. Thomas, ousted officials of the Lowell city government, who it the Lowell city government, who is suance of writs of mandamus, were heard this afternoon before the full bench of the supreme Judicial court for the commonwealth. The case was reached at 2 o'clock and late this afternoon was continued until tomorrow morning at 10.30 o'clock, when the the method adopted should have been

ternion was continued until tomorrow section of the charter it is clear that morning at 10.30 o'clock, when the court again convenes. The cases were court again convenes. The cases were that provided by the civil service law previously heard before Judge Pierce, and which was not followed by the sitting at a single justice.

William D. Regan, arguing for the new charter reduced these men from municipal council said the charter heads of departments to minor positions and hence they became in realimot under civil service and for that two occupants of positions within the reason the municipal council had a classified civil service.

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JUDGE ENRIGHT FINDS ASQUITH TO DEFEND LATE FOR DEFENDANTS LORD KITCHENER

Rice court, civil session, Judge Enright found for the defendants in the case of William H. Burgess and Howard W. Lang, trustees of the Lowell Building Trust ye Harry A and Words H. Down

court.
The case was an action of contract involving an agreement in reference to the cancellation of a lease held by the in wages and the crew a bonus of 2s Dooley of Lawrence. The planning per cent, with the proviso that in case the vessel was captured or destroyed the men were to be paid the bonus with their wages until they returned to the United States.

Dooley of Lawrence. The planning in Middlesex street by not valent wages until they returned to the Cunited States. tion of the agreement, as to whether GERARD ARRIVED All date mentioned.

NASHUA, N. H., March 14. Charles dent is receiving no visitors F. Delorey, a policeman, was accident fully recovers from his sold wounded at headquarters this after-ter E. wonneed at negative results the after from by Police Inspector Walter E. Dean, while the latter was examining a revolver used in target practice. The bullet entered Delercy's left breast and physicians sald there was little observed of his results. chance of his recovery.

REV. JAS. E. KEEGAN OF WOBURN IS DEAD

WOBURN, March 14,-Rev. James E. Kregan, for 20 years pastor of St. Charles' Catholic church, died at his home here suddenly today. He was or-dained as a priest 40 years ago and had held pastorates at Randolph and South Boston.

BRITISH STEAMER MISSING

BOSTON, March 14. -Some anxiety was expressed in shipping circles today over the safety of the British steamer Sagamore, operated by the Warren line which salled from Boston Feb. 21 for the proper of the line said. Officers of the they had received no word of the ves-

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conveniences. A whole building is utilized for the business. TEL, LO 415 LAWITENCE ST

Lang, trustees of the Lowell Building Trust, vs. Harry A, and Morris H. Bog-donoff, proprietors of the Depot Cash market, an action of contract, the addamnum of which was \$1000. The plaintiffs appealed to the superior court.

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ment.
It was reported Mr. Asquith's reply will consist largely of a defense of the late Lord Kitchener. The assertions made in the report in regard to Lord Michael Constitution of the co

WASHINGTON TODAY

NEW YORK, March 11-Passenger service on Norwegian ships from the United States to Norway is to be resumed, it was announced here today. This traffic was intercupted by Germany's submarine warfare proclamation, no passengers having left here on Norwighton white these of Norwighton which was the Mark. Norwegian ships since Feb. 1.

sel, although the arrival at Livernool on March II of the British steamer Bay State, salling five days later from this port, was reported in cable advices Another steamer from Boston the Proth, which sailed Feb. 24, reached Liverpooi yesterday.

GERMANY AND SEIZES GERMAN SHIPS

in number, placed their crews on shore in the case of Portugal.

reperted to the state department that China had severed diplomatic relations with Germany and that the German minister had been handed his passupports.

China has taken possession of all German ships in Shanghar about six in number, placed their crews on shore in the case of Portugal.

under guard and placed armed guards on the vessels. Advices to the navy department teday from the sensor of ficer in Chinese waters gave no further details.

China's severance of relations has been expected here for weeks. The action of the United States in breaking relations was received with acclaim by Chinese officials and press, particularly young China. Feeling against Germany which is very extensive. In addition to all the concessions held by Germany in Chinase eithes which is very extensive. In addition to all the concessions held by Germany which is very extensive. In addition to all the concessions held by Germany in Chinase eithes which is very extensive. In addition to all the concessions held by Germany in Chinase eithes which is very extensive. In addition to all the concessions held by Germany property in China which is very extensive. In addition to all the concessions held by Germany property in China which is very extensive. In addition to all the concessions held by Germany property in China which is very extensive. In addition to all the concessions held by Germany property in China which is very extensive. In addition to all the concessions held by Germany property in China which is very extensive. In addition to all the concessions held by Germany property in China which is very extensive. In addition to all the concessions held by Germany property in China which is very extensive. In addition to all the concessions held by Germany property in China which is very extensive. In addition to all the concessions held by Germany property in China which is very extensive. In addition to all the concessions held by Germany property in China which is very extensive. In addition to all the concessions held by Germany property in China which is very extensive. In addition to all the concessions held by Germany property in China.

DR. THOMAS B. SMITH ELABORATE FUNERAL FOR MEDICAL EXAMINER

NAMED BY GOVERNOR TO SUC-CEED DR. JOE V. MEIGS

Dr. Thomas B. Smith of this city was appointed medical examiner for the fifth Middlesex district today by Gover-



late Dr. Joe V. Meigs. Dr. Shiph has been assistant medical examiner for the district since 1913, receiving his appointment to that office on Jan. 22 of that year. He has been a practising physician in Lowell for the past 23 years. He is a graduate of the medical school of Harrard university.

WASHINGTON TODAY

WASHINGTON March 14. Former Ambassador Gerard arrived here to-day and was met at the railway station by Secretary Tumulty and other officials. Any plans Mr. Gerard may have had for making a statement were changed for him to state department arranged for him to state department. Mr. Gerard may not see the president for a day or two as the president for

ADJT.-GEN. PEARSON REQUESTS United States. LEGISLATURE TO PASS BILL TO ESTABLISH SCHOOL

BOSTON, March 14-Adjt.-Gen. Pear-NEWBURGH, N. Y., March 14.—Abdour Hopshe diddhere today, aged 115
march 14.—Ablit Gen. Pearison and other advocates of preparedness today requested a legislative commutee to pass a bill for the establishyears. He was born in Tripoli.

JEFPERSON CITY, Mo. March 14.—
The lower house of the Missoni logis—
lature today passed a bill permitting little service. Gen. Pearson said scores women to vote for president. The bill now goes to the senate.

MEMPIUS, Tenn. March 14.—Jumny Walsh, third baseman on the Mempius Sonthern association feam last year, today was sold to Rochostee in the International league.

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was no opposition.

CONG. SULLOWAY

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 14.

MANCHESTER, N. H. March 14.—
Congressman Cyrus A. Sulloway was
given the most elaborate funeral this
city has ever beheld today. Nation,
state and city united in a final tribute
to the man who served the first New
Hampshire district in the lower national house for 20 years.
Twenty-one congressmen and five
United States senators acted as honorary bearers. Two cleigymen officiated
at the services in the Franklin
Street Congregational church this afternoon. Rev. Sannel Russell of Lawrouce. Mass., formerly paster of the
People's Equits tabernacle here and a
lifeloug friend of the dead congressthe Franklin Street church

The state legislature at Concord adjourned as a mark of tribute to Mr. Sulloway's memory and a special train brought Gov. Henry W. Keyes, his staff and the governor's council and more than 1000 members of the house and send sends. and senale.
The body was placed in the receive

ing tomb at Valley cometery and be taken to Franklin for burial in the

GERMAN BANK GUIDES AFFAIRS IN MEXICO

WASHINGTON, March 14 .- Confiden WASHINGTON, March 14.—Confiden-tial diplematic reports from the rep-resentatives of a neutral government in Mexico passing through here on their way to Europe say the German bank in Mexico City and the German logation there are guiding virtually the entire financial and diplomatic af-fairs of Mexico.

fairs of Mexico.

According to these reports, the action of Mexico in sending recently to the American republics a note on the subject of peace in Europe was directed by officials of the German legation while the German legation while the German lank is easier. while the German bank is salt

sions apparently were devised as means of assisting the cause of Ger-many in Mexico at the expense of the interests of the entente allies and the

MILES ABOVE BAGDAD

LONDON, March 14, 8,39 p. m.—The British have advanced thirty miles above Bagdad, it is announced officially.

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triotic motives.
Robert S. Stone, representing 26 local organizations interested in preparedness with a total correlment of 2006 declared there were many men in the state who had passed the maximum ston of a bill perialiting the countries of enlistment in the National Guard and who desired to effect their sex County Training school in North services to the state in case of need, chellusford and the bill was admitted iterber. Pirker, former attorney general, also favored the measure. There welfare for a hearing. HOLT. welfare for a hearing.

LEGISLATURE SPLITS ON TELEPHONE PROBE

APPROPRIATION BILL MAY DIE IN CONFERENCE-ACTION ON ONE DAY OFF IN SEVEN

BOSTON, March 14.—The bill making appropriations for the maintenance of the state public service commission is hung up between the senate and incuse, and the story is going the rounds that an attempt will be made to let the bild stay there for the sake of killing the appropriation of \$15,000 for an investigation of the New England Telephone company.

company.

The house refused to concur in seaare amendments, and the senate of yesterday to ask for a committee conference. It is assumed that bouse will take similar action.

conference. It is assumed that the house will take similar action.

If that committee fails to agree the bill will fail, and there will be no me vestigation of the telephone company. Incidentally, the public service commission will have no money for its maintenance, but that defect can be renedied by another petition.

The senate ordered to a third reading the bill compelling liquor dealers to destroy labels on all empty bottles.

The bill to amend the Bosten building laws by increasing the space between "three-deckers," which had been enacted, was recalled from the governor and amended so that it will take effect on Jan 1, 1918, instead of 36 days after its passage.

after its passage,
The bill to prevent the practice of lay by collection agencies and adjust ment bureaus was passed to be en grossed, as was the bill giving the jus-tices of the superior court the power to remove members of local licensing

boards.

The committee on election laws reported leave to withdraw on five bills to change from the city to the statelection the date on which municipalities shall yote on the granting of lionor licenses.

Other committee reports included:

Mercantile Affairs—Leave to withdraw on the bill to abolish the Hoston curb stock market and to prevent the publication of its quotations; also on the bill requiring interlocking devices

on elevators. Public Service-Leave to withdraw Public Service—Leave to withdraw on the bill placing the Cambridge fire chief under civil service regulations; a bill placing the New Bedford fire chief and first, second and third assistant engineers under the civil service.

Agriculture—A bill appropriating \$75,000 to be expended in sums of \$3000 a year by the inspector. Of hursaring

a year by the inspector of nurseries for the extermination of the white pine blister rust.

Insurance--A bill to incorporate the Insurance—A bill to incorporate ine Bay State Life Insurance company and to permit it to engage in a health and accident insurance business. leave to withdraw on a bill to permit owners a; automobiles to form mutual insurance

FIVE YEARS FOR ROBBING WOMAN OF 25 CENTS

was yesterday soutenced by Judge Mot-ton in the superior criminal court to the state prison to from three to the years for cobbing Miss Mary E. Kelley years for robbing Miss Mary B. Rulley of 58 Rousson street, Januales Plain, of 25 cents which she had in a handbag on the night of Jan. If last as she was on her way home. Eppa conducted his own case, and although he made a speclous argument the jury found his

gailty.

At the time of the robbery Eppa was suspected, but the evidence was not strong chough to warrant his arrest. Later when Eppa appeared of ourt to testify against a mone who had shot him. Police officers Mannire and Lourden took Miss Kefley to the courting and she identified Tippa as her for the tell was sustained a demurrer assailant.

WOMAN KILLS HERSELF

summer conducts several popeoru booths at Revere Beach and he and his wife are widely known.

Judge Loring Decides for Boy State



ANNUAL SPRING SHOWING OF NEW WASH GOODS

Assortments are now complete, embracing every weave and coloring worthy of your selection. A visit to this Department will interest you. (Main Floor.)

Gramercy Voile, 36 inches wide. m white grounds with shadow and colored pencil stripes in pink, blue, gold, helio and

Deauville Voils. 40 inches wide, in green, blue, pink, gold, and helio checked ground with paisley stripes, also plain white grounds and paisley stripe, and plain white and pick ground with large paisley dots25c Yard

Printed Voiles, 40 inches wide, in an allover floral design, in colors of lavender and fan. blue; pink and tan; blue, gray and tan, and pink and lavender25c Yard

Silk Stripe Crepe, 36 inches wide. large and small floral designs in blue, yellow, bivender and

Silk Muslin, 36 inches wide, plain rolors in nile green, reseda green, pink, light and dark gray, lavender, yellow, light blue, king blue, navy blue, old rose, peach and black and

Organdies, 36 inches wide, white and finted grounds with lare stripes, in either blue, pink, and yellow with colored floral designs in pink, tan, blue and tavender25c Yard

Printed Organdies, 36 inches wide, in a white and yellow ground with pink, lavender, gray, green and lavender floral designs25c Yard Rice Cloth, 36 inches wide, in

plain shades of light blue and lavender, and white with lavender, blue and yellow floral designs, also light blue ground willi colored flower...25c Yard

Voiles, 36 inches wide, plain colors in light blue, pink, lavender and white....25c Yard Roman Stripe Crepe, 36 inches wide, white ground with colored stripes, in blue, yellow, red and black; lavender, vellow and green; red, blue and black, also pink, yellow, blue and black,

25c Yard Madras, 32 inches wide, suitable for shirts and waists, in

different striped patterns in

blue, lavender and black, 25c Yard

Scotch Ginghams, 32 inches wide, in stripes, cheeks and plaids in a variety of colors, 25c Yard

Scotch Ginghams, 32 inches wide. plain colors in pink, green, lavender, light blue and Copenhagen blue......25c Yard

Palm Beach Cloth, 36 inches wide, in lavender and white, 25c Yard

Organdies, 36 inches wide, with shadow stripes in pink, blue, lavender, yellow and green floral designs 371/2c Yard

Madras, 32 inches wide, suitable for shirts and waists, in a combination of colors.

371/20 Yard

Printed Organdies, 38 inches wide, in tinted grounds and floral designs in a combination of colors of pink and green, yellow and pink, lavender and yellow, pink with Javender, blue and lavender. and white with lavender and tan37½c Yard

Shadow Striped Organdies, 36 inches wide, in white grounds with pink, green, lavender. blue and yellow floral designs. 371/2c Yard

Crepe Voile, 40 inches wide, in a white ground with black stripes in small, medium and large Corded Striped Voile, 36 inches wide, a white ground with shadow stripes in blue, lavender, pink, orange, green and black stripes ... 37 1/20 Yard

Alsatian Voile, 36 inches wide, an allover design in blue, green, pink and lavender with a

Plain Organdie, 32 inches wide, a tan ground with colored plaids in pink, blue, helio, 371/2c Yard

Suesine Silk, 27 inches wide, a plain silk and cotton fabric in light, medium and navy blue, yellow, lavender, green and black and white.....39c Yard



Fancy Corded Stripe Voile, 36 inches wide with colored checks of blue, pink, green, helio, gold and black.

371/2c Yard

Grand Leader Voiles, 36 inches wide, white ground, with colored woven stripes, in colors of pink and blue, pink, green and black; yellow and blue: brown and blue; lavender and black; old rose and black; blue, yellow and black; green and lavender; black and white, 37½c Yard Rice Stripe Organdie, 36 inches wide in white and tinted grounds with floral designs in pink, blue, lavender and yellow371/2c Yard Marquisette, 36 inches wide, in

plain colors of light blue, dark hlue, and helio, ... 371/2c Yard Scotch Organdle, 36 inches wide, in corded plaids and stripes, combined in colors of gold, blue and black, green, lavender and black, blue and black, pink, green and black, and lavender, green and black,

Roman Stripe Crepes, 36 inches wide, in combination of colors of gold, green, blue and black; and pink, blue and black.

Crepe, 36 inches wide, a silk cotton fabric with colored woven designs in green and black, and blue and green, 49c Yard

Rainbow Stripe Voile, 40 inches wide, in colors combined in old rose, tan, lavender and yellow, and old rose, lavender, yellow and blue. 49e Yard

Brocaded Striped Silk Muslin, 32 inches wide in light blue, lavender, green, peach and white49c Yard

Brocaded Silk, 36 inches wide, gray only, in stripes and floral

Roman Stripe Silk Muslin, 40 inches wide, a white ground with stripes of lavender, green and black and lavender, yellow and black49c Yard

Awning Striped Silk Muslin, 36 inches wide, in light, medium and navy blue and lavender, 49c Yard

Silk Muslin, 36 inches wide, in white, green and yellow grounds, with pink, lavender and vellow floral designs ... 49c Yard Plaid Silk Muslins, 36 inches

wide, in combination of colors, green, black and orange, brown, blue and black, purple, brown and black, green, red and black, and black and white, 49c Yard

Opal Silk, 36 inches wide, plain colors of nile green, pink, light blue, medium blue and black and white49c Yard

Madras, 32 inches wide, with a variety of colored stripes.

49c Yard Silk Muslin, 36 inches wide, a plain colored silk with a twilled stripe, in nile green, light blue, peach, tan, yellow, pink, reseda green, medium blue, navy blue, and old rose,

49c Yard

Silk Muslin, 45 inches wide, in a white, pink, yellow and nile green ground with a deep floral border of pink and blue,

Silk Marquisette, 36 inches wide, plain colors in light, medium and navy blue, light gray, rose, pink, yellow and black and

Crepe de Chine, 36 inches werle, a silk and cotton fabric in plain colors of light, medium and navy blue, rose, pink, mile green, lavender, coral, yellow, grav, peach, tan and black and white secretaristic section 49c Yard

Sport Crepe de Chine, 36 inches wide, a tan ground with large sport dots in medium blue, green and rose49c Yard

Floral Marquisette, 36 inches wide, a silk and cotton fabric, in a white ground with floral designs in lavender and blue, also blue ground with pink de-

Knickhocken Voile, 36 inches wide, white ground with a woven stripe and large dots in green and pink, black and blue and yellow (see 49c Yard

Paquin Voile, 36 inches wide in a white ground with white woven stripe and stripes in blue, rose, green and black, 49c Yard

Voile, 36 inches wide, white ground with white woven stripes and stripes in blue, stripes and black stripes, pink and black stripes, 49c Yard

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to distribute on the novel BOSTON, March 14.—Judge bertan of the supreme court verteraby urfield the action of the judge bertan commission in authorizms the lay State of six tickets for 25 cents in Fall River, and to charge a arranght fare of 5 cents.

The judge service commission had decided that in order to make a profit it was necessary for the Ray State company to discontinue styrp fielder. The mayor and alderage of Fall River putitioned the court, for a ratiow of the commission's decree, distinct the rounding styrp fielder. The mayor and alderage of Fall River putitioned the court, for a ratiow of the commission's decree, distincts

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court that Lindry was married since his indictment, the judge gave a little fatherty advice and placed the case on

Here d Conners was charged with the charge into a variety store and of a caling a quantity of foodstuff and toher o, and on condition that he make criticities the boy was placed on pro-

ed with waste, liver gets sliggish, sucidenty gave way, procupitating the hecomes cross, half-sick, feverish, doesn't eat, skeep or act naturally, breath is laid, system full of cold, has sore throat, stomach-acho or diarrhoes. Listen, Mother! See if tonguo is coated, then give a teaspoontul of "Colliornia Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated waste, sour bile and undirected food masses out of the system.

UNDIGESTED FOOD

IN YOUR STOMACH

The direct message was that a continued cosmic of the constituted waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the system, and you have a well, playful digested food passes out of the system, and you have a well, playful temperature of perfect waste, which asked he will do can.

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attendance and the report of the treasurer showed that the club is mangood binamedal condition. Reports were also heard from other committee.

The annual election of officers took place, the choice being as follows. President, William H. Wilson; vice president, C. M. Forrest, secretary, Renton Mills; treasurer, W. M. Snerwell; directors, Thomas Souham, C. B. Abbott and James F. Hamon. Alancheon was served in the course of the evening in charge of H. E. Wetster.

STAGING DROPS: THREE INJURED of Figs."

Children love this "fruit laxative," and nothing else cleanses the tender stomach, liver and bowels so nicely.

A child simply will not stop playing to empty the bowels, and the result is, they become tightly clogsed with waste, liver gets shaggish, etomach seurs, then your little one becomes cross, half-sick, feverish, away for treatment.

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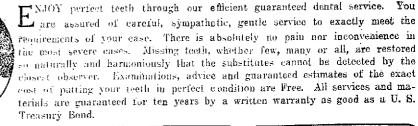
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raised for the extermination of moths raised for the extermination of motina and heetles to that now remaining unaccepended. Two hundred dollars was raised for the public library and the balance of the Memorial day fund unexpended last year was appropriated for the coming year.

For counteries it was voted to expend whatever accrues from the said

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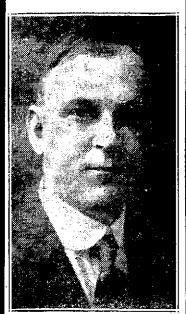
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EUGENE BROWN CHOSEN EX-ALTED RULER-JOHN H. CULL FOR SECRETARY

Eugene Y. Brown was elected ex-ted ruler of Lowell lodge, Benevo-nt and Protective Order of Elks, i a meeting held last night. The



steemed leading knight, C. Imore; loyal knight, William H. esteemed lecturing knight, Robinson; secretary, John H easurer, Joseph A. Molloy:



JOHN H. CULL Secretary

tyler, Edwin W. Killpartrick; trustee for three years, John E. Burns; trustee for two years, James H. Wallier: trustee for one year, Dr. Ralph W. Parker: regent to the grand lodge meeting to be held in Boston the week of July 9. William Scott; alternate, John J. Lee.

At the conclusion of the meeting tax night a number of those who are to participate in the parade to be held in Boston during the national

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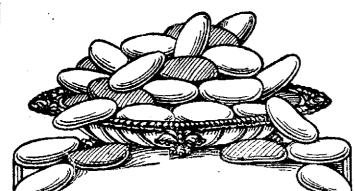
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tach bells to the harness, the latter said he would do as he saw fit. "That is the trouble with these people," said he plaint charging him with assault and hattery on his wife, and to the combattery on his wife. plaint charging him with assaunt and battery on his wife, and to the complaint he pleaded not guilty. The wife was called to the witness stand and the informed the court that Dennis kicked her and then walked on hair and she showed the court several red and thus marks on her face and nack. While testifying in his own belast Dennis admitted striking his better half, but said he did it in order to protect his son trom being scalded. He said last, Saturday the boys gave the nother \$16. Later the mother went out and returned his an intoxiented condition and pennilers. One of the hops or losing the money, but the latter, not carring for the lecture, grabbed a latter, not carring for the lecture, grabbed a latter hat I interfered," rontinued Dennis, "and in order to save the boys life is struck my wife." In concluding his testimony Dennis said, "I want to get rid of her, anyway."

A three months' sentence to the house of correction was imposed, and Dennis took it with a smile. Later, however, he entered an appeal and was held in the sum of \$200 to appear before the superior court at the June session

Didn't Make Noise Enough

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Nicholas Theodora paid no heed to
the warning given him a compte of
weeks ago by Patrelman Drewett,
when he was driving a yleigh without
tells, and as a result "Nich" was m
court this morning charged with travtling in a sleigh drawn by a horse and
without baving three bells attached to
the harness. The defendant entered a
plea of guilty on the ground that he
did not know the law, but the officer
said when he warned Nicholas to at-

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IMPORTANT ALLOCUTION BY POPE BENEDICT

REPORTED THAT PONTIFF WILL PROTEST AGAINST GERMANY'S RUTHLESS CAMPAIGN

PARIS, March 11 .- The pope has desided to pronounce an important allo cution at the consistory to be held at cution at the consistory to be held at the end of the month, according to a rews despatch from Rome. The de-spatch says that it is understood that the pople's pronouncement will deal en-tirely with the war and that it is re-ported in Vatican circles that the poi-tfi will protest against German's ma-restricted submarine campaign.

WALTER RUSHFORTH DEAD

Editor and Publisher of Lawrence Sunday Critic Passed Away Monday Morning

LAWRENCE, March 14.—Walter E. Rushforth, the well known editor and jublisher of the Sunday Critic, passed away at the family home, 24 Crescent street. Monday morning, after several months' illness.

The deceased was been in Bradford.

Eng. in 1861, but came to this city 25 years ago, and since that time made his home here. Mr. Rushworth lad, for the greater part of his time, been engaged. gaged in the newspaper business. He is survived by his wife, Sarah E.; one

From Thin To Plump-

The expression of happiness and gratitude of soveral of his young lady patients for whom he prescribed the recently successful flesh forming product, known as three grain hype-nuclains tablets, is related by a physician in one of the medical publications and it comes as a surprise to the ordinary layman to learn the heart throbs of distress which seem to affect so many young people who are abnormally thin. Also to know that the weight can be so readily increased by the use, regularly for several months of this peculiarly named preparation, now obtainable of the best physicians and apothecary shops in cealed poleages with complete instructions for self-administration.

to recognize in the sum of \$200 till Saturday.

More Family Trouble

The case of Antoni Polyga, charged with assault and battery on bis wife, was settled out of count on condition that Antoni keep away from his better half for the next three months, during which that A to have the part of the formula that the service of the formula that the family lot in Elmiwhich that the family lot in Elmiwhich the formula that the family lot in Elmiwhich that the family lot

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week, the money to be paid to the probation officer.

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HORSE FELL DOWN

A horse belonging to O. P. Davi slipped and fell on the icy pavenies at the junction of Central and Merri mack sts. at 11.20 o'clock this morn ng but fortunately the animal escaped injury. Quite a crowd was attracted injury. Quite a crowd was attracted to the scene but Sergt. Hugh Magnire and Traffic Officer Sheridan soon had the horse on its feet.

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Comedy

Another great retrest by the Germans on the Somme front is in progress. The consequent British advance has brought Gen. Sir Douglas Haig's torses almost to the outskirts of Bapaume, the speedy fall of which is now counted among the probabilities. The great ridge west of the town is in British hands, the Germans having about accounted their main defensive system here on a front of three and one-half miles. Various reasons for the movement the advanced. The theory that Field Marshal von Hindenberg's intention was to carry out a strategic retreat with the expectation of drawing the British into the open is held out by one of the principal German military writters, quoted in a Berlin newspaper.

ers, quoted in a Berlin newspaper.

Von Hindenberg's Move Frustrated If von Hindenburg's intention was to disconcert the British, some of the French military writers declare, it was frustrated by the British tactics. They give their opinion that the Germans, beginning their retreat as a strategic operation to interfere with the British plans for an offensive, were compelled to continue the movement because of the British tactics in following up the retreat by the destructive use of their superior artillery instead of piling in after the Germans with their cavalry, as the Garmans may have expected. If you Hindenburg's intention was to Turks Still in Retreat as the Germans may have expected.

BOWLING FOR BUSINESS ME:

A string or two of bowing in late afternoon by the man who is spent most of the day in un off makes for good health. Speak ro makes

The French also have held the Germans from effecting gains in new attacks on the hotly contested positions near Maisons de Champagne and have made fresh progress themselves in hand grenade operations there.

The Turks apparently are still in re-trear up the Tigris from Bagdad. They announced the evacuation of that city announced the evaluation of that tryindirectly in an official statement recording a Turkish retirement from the
south of Bagdad to a point between
Bagdad and Samara, about 75 miles to
the northwest of the famous city just
captured by the British.

NEWTONS KNOCKED OUT LONGMEADOW GOLF

two strings were featured by the life work of the Hurd street men, who were never headed from the opening box. The last string was different, however. Nawton started off with a rush and led by 45 pins after four boxes were rolled. From this point down to the last frame this advantage was held but the Cresconts started to down to the last frame this advantage was held, but the Crescents started to come back and cut the lead to five pirs. It was then up to Martel and Kelly. Chet finished up with a strike and a spare, which was sugment to win the point. The credit of taking the string is Whipple's, for he howled consistently and built up five spares and a strike.

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BROADBENT STULL LEADING

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Broadbent still leads in the individual averages in the Broadway league,
with Rudolph O'Evien, Jr., z. close second, Mullin and Griffin hold their places
in the first rank, but Dennis Donovan
and Dennis A. Murphy have been slipping consistently of late and are out
of the running. The next game in the
league series will be played on the
Merrimack alleys Thursday night. The
averages:

Merrimack alleys Thursday night. The averages:
Broadbent 100.7, G. O'Brien 100.1, Mullin 39.7, Griffin 35.7, Campbell 37.2, Manden 36.13, Teague 95.13, Caden 95.13, Marcotte 55.7, J. O'Brien 93.44, Ketty 93.7, Morrison 23, Fitzgerald 91.8, J. McMahon 94, Turgeon 91.8, Smith 90.19, Walsh 88.19, J. Shusrue 89.13, Hogan 89.10, Martin 89.7, Februey 89.5, T. Shugrue 89.5, Clancy 89.2, D. Donovan 83.1, Junes Staplelon 82.0, P. Monahan 82.2, Chancy 89.2, D. P. Monahan 82.2, Thomas 82.2, Rodgers 87.4, Lynch 87.4, McGrath 87.5, D. Manahan 87.1, Browns 87, Riley 87, Murphy 85.27, Flynn 85.11, J. Donovan 55.3, John Stapleton 84.14, Peters 84.7, McGrath 87.5, Chancy 84.5, Vaughen 85.4, R. Belgier 83.1, W. Medden 85.8, S. McGrath 85.3, McGrath 85.3, County 85.1, Vaughen 85.4, R. Belgier 85.1, McGrath 85.3, Weere and the scaplated. One destroyer on 81.8, Owens 30.1, Hannath 79.7.

On the Russian front the operations have consisted mainly of raids. In Macedonia, however, there seems to be an entente movement of some importance in progress. The current Borlin statement reports attacks by the French in the Lake region west of Manystir and assaults on Tentonic ne-German Report

Berlin's official report today does not an entente movement of some important mention the retirement in the Somme region. The only reference to the operations consists of the statement that the British delivered attacks yesterday master and assaults on Teutonic positernoon and last night in the Ancre sector, which were repulsed with heavy city. All the attacks failed with considerable losses, it is asserted.

The Newton Mig. Co. team was knocked out of first place in the City Bowling league last night, when they dropped line points to the Crescents on the Middlesex alleys. The Kinapp, treasurer; Charles II. Clogston, socretary. The above with John A. McKenna and Henry J. Farrell will compared three points to the Crescents on the Middlesex alleys. The Kinapp treasurer; Charles II. Clogston, socretary. The above with John A. McKenna and Henry J. Farrell will complise the executive committee. Nine halfs went into the lead by capturing the points from Highland-Dayight.

Three hundred fans were present at the of total membership is 150, therefore persons who may wish to join the flut will do well to file application with the secretary at once. With the secretary at once, With the secretary at once with a present conditions of the first of the Hurd secretary at once with the fall conditions. Three hundred fans were present at the Middlesex alleys to watch the New-ton-Crescent match and both quintets rolled in excellent form. The first two strings were featured by the first work of the Hurd street men, who were never headed from the opening box. The last string was different, stalled.

mi and the shooting of Keenan and Jen-inings for the home team and Donnel-537 Jun for the visitors. The lineup and summary:

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The third game of the C.Y.M.L.Y.M.C.I. series will be played lomor row night at Associate hall and if the ow night at Associate name in the standard of se one of the most exciting yet played. The boys from the "Acre" showed a The boys from the better brand of team week's game and led at the finish by three points, in a game that was nip and tuck all the way. The YMCL boys are determined to win the next

game. ... The game will start at 8.30 o clock

Suits for St. Patrick's day parade, Bertrand's, 24 Middio street.

Mr. Leo. Lenoue has gone to Platts-N. Y., and will return in ten

Misres Annabel and Sucie Costello of Nesmith street are spending a month at the Hotel Chamberlain, Old Foint Comfort.

Miss Kittie Blennerhassen, rooms 45-46 Central block. Spring millinery display of choice pattern hats Friday and Saturday, March 16-17. Take elevater. What was thought to be smoke is

suing from a house in Willow street last night resulted in a still alarm be-ing sent into the High street engine house but when the apparatus arrived it was found that there was no fire. Miss Frances Tighe and Mrs. Nora Regan Longtin, both of this city, were among the contributors to a program of unusual excellence given in Somer-ville recently to commemorate the sli-ver jubilee of the Naverian Brothers.

For the benefit of the children and as a feature of settlement work there will be a free dancing class at the Manning Manse, North Billerica, Friedry afternoon from 3.30 to 5 o'clock. The class will be under the direction of Mr. W. B. McKner and he asks anyong to artists to be a set of the class will be under the direction of Mr. W. B. McKner and he asks anyong to attend to notify his below the set of the class with the cl

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committee of the railroads was called

underwear.

THE LOWELL SUN WEDNESDAY MARCH 14 1917

speakers were heard with a great deal of interest.

Word has been received from former President William H. Tait to the effect that he will come to this city on the evening of April 18 and will address the residents of Lowell at the State armory in Westford street, his address to deal with the Leugue to Enforce Peace. Plans for a reception to the former president will be arranged by a committee of the board of trade and local militia and citizons at large.

Committee of the railroads was called together preparatory to the joint session with the chiefs formore, while professing not to know what the brotherhood chiefs would demand the presentatives said, just before the national conference went into session, that they would not be surjected from the president will be arranged by a committee of the board of trade and local militia and citizons at large.

HOLYNAME SOCIAL CLUB

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AUTOMOBILE QUESTION BOX

NOTE—In these columns every Wefuesday we will give expert advice to motorists on how to repair and operate their machines. Automobile readers of THE SUN are invited to send in questions or problems they may wish to have answered. Such questions will receive attention in due time. Address all communications: Automobile Editor, Sun, Lowell, Mass. Communications must bear the signature and address of the sender, though not for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

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Motoring Department, The Sun—flat to do to get a fat enough spark, causing trouble in climbing and reducing the miles per gallon of gaso-I have a 1914 model Ford and have line. Can you advise me how to remain

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that a municipality is charged with the duty of keeping its streets in a reasonably safe condition for the pas-sage of vehicles. And there is no ex-ception in the application of this rule when applied to automobiles, Into the timbs of the next base once the delimbo of the past has gone the day when the automobile was considered little better than a nuisance, and the driver thereof a common disturber of the piece and quietude of the country-

agained as a common means of travel, and one operating the same has the right to assume, in the absence of knowledge to the contrary, that the streets of a municipality are in a reasonably safe condition. The duty of a municipality in regard to giving fair warning, by lights or other signals, is no manner reduced because the in no manner reduced because the

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issued at all centers of population a call for men under an official order of the state military emergency hoard. This order calls upon vateran military, church, labor, fraternal, and social civic organizations to meat and confernot later than Sunday next 10 preparelists of male members between the ages of 17 and 60 available for home defense. The lists are to be delivered to the recentifier officers by Monday. defense. The lists are to be derivined to the recruiting officers by Monday, after which date instructions will be issued as to enlistments.

DANGER SPOTS ALONG CANALS VISITED BY LOCKS AND CANALS REPRESENTATIVES

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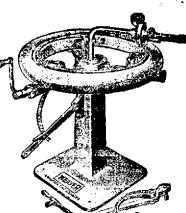
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Motoring Department, The Suntification of the rear wheels Ford and have a 1911 model Ford and have a 1911 model Ford and have trouble in starting same when cold, as it is in gear and cannot be started until one of the rear wheels is Jacked up and then cranks every castly, but has to be run in this position from five to ten minutes until it gets warmed up.

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come of differences between some of the peers who desired to shelve the the peers who desired to shelve the bill on the ground that it was absurd to recard certain princes as traitors. The Marquis of Lausdowne agreed that the bill was only intended to apply to the Duke of Albany, the Duke of Cumberland and Prince Albert of Schlewing-Holstein, all of whom are related to the British reyal ramily and who, he agreed, could not possibly be regarded as fraitors. The marquir admitted that the bill was a mere concession to public opinion and requir admitted that the bill was a mere concession to public opinion and re-quired more examination than it had previously received, because, he added if it were desirable to satisfy public opinion it would be needful to go muche further and deprive large numbers of persons who were fighting against England of their orders and decera-

one. Harl Curzen of Kedlesten, a - mene Earl Curzen of Kedleston, a member of the war council and government the form in the house of lords, thought the Maronia of Lansdowne took public openion too little into account, which was a fector that had to be taken into consideration. The bill, Earl Curzen indeed, was supported by all parties in the longe of commons, and its rejection will despose the government to intsrepresentations and probably provoke a public outery which would interfere with the conduct of the war.

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PORTLAND PROPER WILL BUY PRODUCTS DIRECT-LEAGUE TO START IN BUSINESS AT ONCE

PORTLAND, Me., March 14.—At the instance of the Housewives' league, a instance of the followiners and representatives of the Farmers' unions of this country, was hold yesterday and Consumers and Producers' league was formed, for the purpose of disposing of turn produce direct to consumers. Saturday the league will be incomposited and finances provided for sumers. Saturday the league will be incorporated and theances provided for starting totall business in this cirk. Officers were elected as follows: W. G. Sweetser, Varmouth, president; D. W. Gibbs, Bridgton, vice president; Mrs. J. M. Strout, Portland, treasurer; G. E. Hawkes, Gray, clerk; Mr. Sweetser, Mrs. Strout, J. P. Buckley of Westbrook, Mrs. William S. Denny, Mrs. F. E. Moores and E. J. Harrigan et Portland, directors.

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the comployers. The schedule is as follows:

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WASHINGTON, March 14.—The constantinople war office indirectly in a statement received today.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—This was the fourth and included to the federal dissolution sail seading the United States Steel corporation. Solicitor General Dayis guaranted and for the government. The defense completed its presentation late yesterday.

LATHERWITTER. N. H., March 14.—Town meeting" day in the 224 towns of New Hampshire yesterday provided an opportunity for this state to declare itself in support of Fresident Wilson and his attitude for the product of the product of

congress speedy prosecution of every measure calculated to strengthen the nation, to guard its own rights and the rights of humanity against unwarranted aggression."

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EDITORS TO CO-OPERATE:

MANCHESTER, N. H. March [4—
Editors of Now Hampshire newspapers have been asked to join in the New Hampshire newspapers have been asked to join in the Sand to the Concord and the Sand to the

Representatives of the Locks and canals and the Lowell waterways.com-mission hade a trip about the city genterday afternoon for the purpose of inspecting danger spots near the company's consile and property, and to see the constant and the con what must be done to protect hu-

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It is to be hoped that as a result of the agitation, the publicity, the sermons, the inspections and appeals without number, that between the city and the Locks and Canals company, some plan will be devised immicipal council backed by the opinwhereby the various waterways threading our city will be duly fenced so that children may be prevented from playing unguardedly on the banks of canals and riversa

Whether responsible or not, the Locks and Canals company is blamed tor a great many of the drownings in the local canals, although included in this number are some due to suicide and many to bathing in the canals in open violation of all orders and regulations. The fact remains, however, that as appears from divers reports and inspections, there are certain portions of the canal banks wholly unprotected; and it is to these the congress made a serious blunder when appeals for protecting fences mainly apply. It is a well known fact it failed to settle the railroad question that no ordinary fence will keep some boys from getting into the waterways to bathe or to skate, but if reasonable safeguards are provided then neither the city nor the Locks and Canals company can be held responsible for any drownings that may result thereafter.

Parents are expected to exercise due care in keeping their chil-tion, with a few exceptions, deserves dren away from the canals and rivers; but uncortunately a large number of them neglect their duty in this respect. It seems that either the evil to be remedied has been greatly magnified or else the parties responsible have shown far too much stolid indifference. Which is it? It should not be necessary to have so much talk over this matter of guarding the The labor department for city employes local waterways by proper fences. Why not provide the necessary protection and thus remove a very tiresome cause of discussion?

Once the Locks and Canals company shall have done whatever the law and a decont regard for human life may demand, then the responsibility for all future drownings will be shifted to the parents, the police the legislature and left optional with and the city.

New Hampshire is in the limelight The death of Cy Sulloway, republican congressman from New Hampshire, leaves the two great political parties in the national house on perfect equality. Each has a voting strength of 214. While the democrats did not rejoice on hearing of Mr. Sulloway's death, yet it gave them temporary hope that they might be able to organize the next house to their own advantage. It is expected, however, that in spite of the new primary law in the state of New Hampshire the vacancy will be tilled in time for the opening of congress in extra session on April 16th. It has been proposed that the house should organize on a bipartisan basis and thus prevent the five independents from dictating the choice of efficials. In view of the international complications it is likely that partisan tactics will be largely abandoned during the next session of congress. The democrats are disposed to yield to an unusual degree to the demand of the republicans for proper recognition in the chairmanships of committees. It is but right that the republicans, in view due to the great war may be the capof their numbers, should receive fair treatment even if the democrats should have it in their power to decide other-

New Hampshire, which played such an important part in the presidential dictating the organization of the next national house. Under the new primary law, now in force in New Hampshire Sulloway's successor cannot be chosen in time for the opening of the will, therefore, watch how New Hampshire will fill the vacancy.

AUTO ACCIDENTS What class of auto dravers is most

responsible for accidents?

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upon public highways are not reported.

unfortunately, it seems to be based upon facts. At hearings before the committee on roads and bridges some very startling statements have been made relative to the responsibility for the public highways. One speaker charged that the accidents were mainly due to private operators without sufficient experience, while another insisted that fessional chauffeurs and rich men'

in is, that regulations calculated to reduce the number of accidents shall be enforced by some authority in a manner that will prevent reckless driving on the highways. What is needed is a campaign for safety first in the use of the automobile. If many of the prescut operators are to be judged by their mode of driving on public highways, a would seem that safety is the last thing they dream of. The number of fatalities resulting from the reckless use of autos demands that there shall be greater scruting in the granting of licenses to operate and more severe penalties for reckless driving. The drunken chauffeur should have no more tolgrance on the road than would a mad

JERUSALEM MAY BE CAPTURED While one Pelifish arms has captured the city of Bagdad, it is announced that

NEW HAMPSHIRE CAN DECIDE another is moving into Palestine, with Jerusalem as the objective point. It would not be surprising if within the next few weeks the Holy City should fall into the hands of the British. It has been under Turkish control for almost seven centuries and the rule of the Turk has been so barbarous that it i is now abhorred in every quarter of the globe. It seems that all Christendom the should rejoice if Jerusalem were taken out of the hands of the Mohammedans and placed under some government

> War in Asia Minor at the present time, it seems, is conducted upon the old style movements, rather than by the trench method from which eithe progress or dislodgment is very diffi-

that would guarantee proper reverence

for the city and protect it against the

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With Russia advancing on the east the British moving up from Bagdad and another army operating in Pales time and closer to the sea coast, it is tine and closer to the sea coast, it is quite likely that by the ead of spring the allies will hold the greater part of Turkey in Asia. The next world thrill due to the great war may be the capture of Jerusalem.

That Plant Juice in repeating its success here, is proven by the large manner of local testimonials received dually from people in signed statements, telling of the great benefit they fixed from its use. ture of Jerusalem.

The conquest of the Turkish territory in Asia would probably result in driv ing the Turk from Europe and probably in fréeing Armenia as all Claratendom has been sorely shocked by the election, may be the pivotal state in atracity, expectated by the Mohamimedans in that unnappy country.

POSTMASTERS BY MERIT

The amouncement that hereafted alk extra session; but it is expected that postmasters of the mist second, and an election may be held under the old third classes till be appointed by even town meeting law. The whole nation service methods after a compatito : examination has caused consumment.... among democratic politicians. This would be the most sweeping blow to political patronage dealt by any political party since the introduction of the civil servece. It would at once depraye esponsible for accidents? The political leaders of this form of residing for a change in the method of sauing licenses to run automobiles into viding for a change in the method of proposition has brought much criticism reactly congrat

coffages at his cost. The dightest has been chosen as the bearing, where



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for about \$2,00% on easy terms to thrifty families who without such assistonce would make no attempt to own their homes. The movement is in the right direction and has been tried with success in many foreign countries.

Still the contest goes on over the particular expert who shall audit the rity's books. Tarbox has been engaged by Commissioner Donnelly, claiming authorny under the charter. Now, however, comes the majority of the ion of the city solicitor, in favor of engaging Mr. Rex to do the work. So far as can be learned both men are eminently qualified and the outside Public is at a loss to understand the meaning of the controversy.

In the face of threatened international troubles the railroad men came forward to threaten a strike unless their demands are conceded. The last

Again has the house of representatives swept aside an attempt to stall or defeat the purpose of the high school commission bill. The Lowell delegacredit for their stand in support of the

It appears that the municipal council cannot so easily throw aside the civil service rules as applied to city labor. must be maintained according to the order of the civil service commission.

It looks as if the double platoon system for firemen is to be enacted by the cities. In that way it will assuredly be forced upon many cities that do not want it and cannot afford it

COMMUNICATIONS

Editor of The Lowell Sun:

My Dear Sir-Will you allow me, through the columns of your paper, to call the attention of your readers and the public generally to the following bill now being considered by the legislature for disposition, known as house bill. No. 478: Bill accompanying the petition of the Massachusetts Sportsmen's longue relative to fishing in certain fresh wa-

.. An act relative to fishing in certain Be it enacted by the sonate and

Plant Juice Has Made Him Like New

Lewis A. Lovering, of 82 Parkview Ave., Lowell, Had Indigestion and Dyspepsia



LEWIS A. LOVERING

proposition has breezh much efficient fasting licenses to run automobiles in a brought out a discussion of automobile accidents, their causes and possible remedy.

It has been charged that there are 4.500 incompetent operators of automobiles licensed in this state and that 15 per cent. of the accidents occurring apon public highways are not reported. This is a very serious charge and unfortunately, it seems to be based upon facts. At hearings before the committee on roads and bridges some very startling statements have been made relative to the responsibility for the numerous automobile accidents on the public highways. One speaker charged that the accidents were mainly due to private operators without sufficient experience, while another insisted that the majority are caused by Tresh professional chanfeurs and rich ment's sons."

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house of representatives in general court assembled, and by the authority

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my person to fish in any fresh waters. of the same, as follows: Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person to fish in any fresh waters stocked with fish by the commonweaku since January first, inneteen invaries and ton, when such waters are closed to lishing by the board of commissioners of psheries and game.

Sect. 2. It shall be unlawful for any person, except women and minors under is years of age, to fish in the waters designated in section one at all, time, whether such waters are closed.

ters designated in section one at any time, whether such waters are closed to ushing as alrowand or not, unless such person holds a hunter's license or the permit hereinather described. Tida section shall not apply to persons ush-ing on premises owned by them. Sect. 3. A permit to fish in fresh waters stocked with ush by the con-mouvealth, when such waters are not closed to fishing by the commissioners on fisherles and game, may be issued by the clerk of any city or town to any nunaturalized foreign-horn person res-ident in such city or town, or to any citizen of another state temporaries resident in such city or town, on the cilizen of another state temperary, resident in such city or town, upon the payment of a fee of one dollar. Such permits shall expire on the first day of January following their issue, and shall become void it held by any person convicted after the issue of any violation of the fish or game laws. If the permit thus becomes void, it shall become the demand of any officer authorized to enforce the fish and game laws.

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Sect. 4. The provisions of section six of chapter six hundred and fourteen of the acts of the year nineteen hundred and eleven, and of section nine of suid chapter, as amended by chapter two hundred and tweive of the general acts of the year nineteen hundred and histon, shall apply to all fees for permits issued under authority of this act.
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of the commonwealth since January introduced to that effect. The same notice to that effect, The same notice thall also be posted annually in four or norse public places in any city or town in which the water is situated, and shall be fited in the office of the clerk Sect. 6. Any person violating any

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nind it should never become a law in this commonwealth for these several reasons;

First. The Prymouth colonies declared that hunting and fishing should be free, and up to the present time ashing has been so in the largest sense of the word, being regarded by the people as a healthful means. It releases to the word, being regarded by the people as a healthful means. It releases to the health should be free, and adments of body, at pastine and recreation, harmoless and healthful to those who interest themselves in it, healthe being appropriately from an economic standpoint. The privilege of bising belong to the public by right, because by treation the public by right, because by treation the public pay for the privileges they own the rivera and ponds, make the apprendation possible to defray the saturies or the fish and game commissioners, then electical help, pay deposition, which game tarms and fish nations ee, all paid for by the public [8] It are to problid the enjoyment of the privileges; unless a second try and collected, for by so doing it constitutes doubt taxation. The public owns the public schools, only parks and computers is public libraries, all maintained is taxation. Would it be right to enjoy and an all and past and an animal set as a law which would require those who enjoy there privileges to pay an its, panels, would it be right to en-a law with would require those or engo, there mivileges to pay an-ter tax annually? Again this proposed lishing taxation transmitted under the chail, or the

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Simon B. Harris, President of Lowell Fish and Game Association.

SALISBURY NO LICENSE BY MAJORITY OF 92

DBY" VOTE LARGEST IN 25 YEARS -OFFICERS ELECTED AT YES-TERDAY'S TOWN MEETING

SALISHURY, March 14.—At the any mual town election yesterday the no-license advocates won by 92 votes, the largest majority in the past 25 years. The vote was: Yes, 141; no. 233. The big majority against license is due, it is claimed, to the feeling over the petition now in the legislature for the separation of the beach from the town, many holding that the chief remain for the move is that license may be secured for the heach.
The license vote last year, was: No.

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The house vote last year, was: No. 221; yes, 187. In 1915 the town voted for license.

The town officers elected are Arthur S. Hodgdon, James H. Pike and Morton Rowe, selectmen; William H. Greenleaf, town clerk; Sannel W. Wenre, treasurer and collector of tayes; Chas. W. G.—Lamprey, assessor; Arthur P. W. G.-Lamprey, assessor: Arthur I Brown, school committee; fluct S. Get thel, highway Bragg, board of health.

provision of this set shall be punished by a me or not less than ten nor more than thirty days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Seet, 7. This act shall take effect on the first day of January, mineteen hundled and seventeen.

The reader will note that according to section 7 the bill "shall take effect on the first day of January, mineteen and seventeen."

A bill taking effect of the Massenties before its passare is something absonately new in the annuls of legislation. You will also observe that said bill originates from the Massentiesette Spectynent's league, who favor the passage of the same, but when analyzed it presents a proposition which is farraching and should carefully be considered. It is called the combination bunders and fichers' liceuse. To man find it should never become a law in this commonwealth for these several reasons:

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\$10,000 GIFT FOR NEW PROVIDENCE COLLEGE

PROVIDENCE, R. L. March 14.--A gift of \$19,000 to the Crovidence co.-lege to be created here by the Dominalege to be creeted here by the Domiti-ran order has been made by Bishau-Matthew Harkins of the Providency Haman Catholic discuss. It was au-nounced today that the cathefral par-ish hel contributed an equal sum to-ward the proposed fund of \$175,000. Here, Peter E. Blessing, vicar general of the discusse has been named as presi-dent of the institution. Work upon this college buildings will be begun shortly and it is expected that the col-lege will be opened some time next.

FUNERAL OF SHOOTING VICTIMS PORTLAND, Me. March H .- The fu-noing of Tuoman Thornton, shot to death by Joseph H. Mullin, slayer of meet by Joseph 16, Austria, Suger of we offices and blusself here Satur-lay night, took place in Sacred Heart durch yesterday morning, Rev. Fr.

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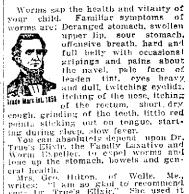
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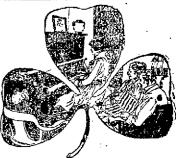
166 Central Street.

O Dowd celebrated requiem mass. The funeral of the second victim. Charles Riobe, will take place this af-ternoon from the home of the parents of his bride of three weeks, Mr. and Mrs. David Jones, 47 Central avenue, South Portland.

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ntente alies throughout the war, was lower correctly, where he is trested in 1915 and tried on the harge of making improper utternoes in his newspaper. He was equitted on that charge but a seculities of the condition of the neutrality of the state was made neferre his acquittal and since has street. Hey, S. A. Jackson, J. Street, Hey, S. A. Jackson, J. Street, Hey, S. A. Jackson, J.

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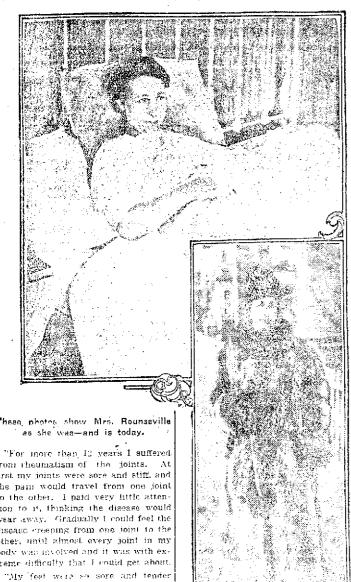
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suffer can realize what it means to my rheumatism. However, I started find relief," said Mrs. William B. on Var-ne-sis and noticed it helped my



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that I was anable to take more than a few steps at a lime. After sitting any length of time I would have to here comeous assist me when I atremoted to get up, because of stiffness; in my kner joints. I was unable to bend my knees, and only with great offers could I lift my feet over the door sill.

"Finally, I could stand it no longer I was compelled to go to bed and remain there, only leaving the bed when someone would occasionally carry me bodily to the dining room. I was helpless and suffering constantly, even the weight of the led shoot would be un-

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Delany and family

SMITH—The funeral of the late Mys. Kathryn V. Smith took place this treemine at \$20 o'clock from her home, 1:21 Middlesex street and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The corresponding relatives and friends, The corresponding relatives and friends are invited to attended by sorrowing relatives and friends are invited to attend the corresponding from the following floral fributes. The bearties of requirem was sung by Rev. Joseph Curtin, There was a profusion of beautiful floral fributes. The bearties were Messis, Richard Smith, Arthur Longaram, Arthur Lyons, Thomas I bouls, Michael Monohan and President Curtin condition, Arthur Lyons, Thomas I bouls, Michael Monohan and President Curtin condition, Arthur Lyons, Thomas I bouls, Michael Monohan and President Curtin condition, Arthur Lyons, Thomas I bouls, Michael Monohan and President Curtin condition from the following for the first Morality will take pide the following from his home, I'll Arthur Morality—The amenal of the late Margaret Morlative will take pide the first Morality will take pide the first Morality will take pide the following from his home, I'll Arthur Lyons, Thomas of requirem will be sung at St. Patrick's considery, in charge of the first Morality will take pide the firs

PEELEY—The funeral of the late Wilham F. Feeley took place Wednesday marning from his home. If An agone street, at 9 o'clock, and was very briefly attended by rottowing relatives and from SA At the finianculate Conception church at 9.45 a solemn has of requent was celebrated by Rev. Owen McQuard, O.M.L., as eee brant, Rev. Leavience F. Tizhe, O.M.L. as sub-dearon. The bearers were limit, Rev. Leavience F. Tizhe, O.M.L. as sub-dearon. The bearers were can, John King, Edward McDermott, O. Domond, J. Lirett, David Loughy and William Britten. The burnin was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemeterly where the final brayers were read at the grave by Rev. Owen McQuard, O.M.L. Amount he many and beautiful hord offermes were backed thought of the many and the family decreased the many and beautiful hord offermes were backed thought of the many and the first were been been believed. Dermott, and other tilbutes from Mrs. one treet, at 9 o'clock, and was very leaves and franks. At the finingeniate Conception church at 9.45 a solemn high mass of requirem was celebrated by Rev. Owen McQuard. O.M., as celebrated by Rev. Owen McQuard. O.M., as celebrated by Rev. Owen McQuard. O.M., as celebrated high reverse for Trahe, O.M., as celebrated higher transfer in the particle for the bearets were Messry Harry Thompson, William MecCunn, John King, Edward McDermott, Co. Decimond, J. Jarrett, David Longley and William Britten. The burnil was for the family lot in St. Patrick's centrel to the family lot in St. Patrick's centrel for the family lot in St. Patrick's centre

Lynch and Edward Pratt, W. H. Donnell, Miss Tierney and Mrs. S. P. Tierney. The bearers were Clarence A. Deton, Arthur Clark, Fred Perkins and Alfred Hudson, representing Cheva. Alfred Hudson

he dig CASHUAN—Christopher Gashman died last night at his home. Us Sheppard street, Lynn, agod 20 years for orethers, Danel of this city, and about profilers, Danel of this city, and about and one site. Such Cashman to make and one site. Such Cashman to accord was hor in boold and the cash are not one site. Such Cashman to accord was hor in boold and interesting the one until about two years ago.

Thursday, Existay.

ALEXANDER—Mrs. Jesse Alexander nee Blandine Germant, sped 39 wears, flod last night at her home, 496 Moody street. She leaves her husband, a son, her mother, Mrs. Laura Germain: a brother, Charles Germain and two sisters, Mrs. Victor Achin and Mrs. John Jussaume.

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work by the street department. The law requires notification in such mat-

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The Milk Inspector

The report of the milk inspector.
Melvin Master, for 1916, states that be examined 0562 samples of milk and often out 171 notices covering 416 same.

There were S55 bories in Knowled Covering in the covering of the covering the same. went out 171 notices covering 416 shint. There were \$55 burials in St. Pate. ples which were not up to the legal rick's countery, 407 in St. Joseph's; standard. There were 180 notices 338 in the Edson, 123 in Westlawn, sent to dealers and producers relative and 59 in the Lowell cemetery.

milk not up to the stands cases of adulterated milk in the standard, seven cases of selling without a license brought into the court.

Board of Health

According to the annual report of the board of health, which was ac-

Colors old and new Straw Hats. Makes your old Straw Hat look new. Dries hard at once.

Colors 23c

Black 19c

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43-49 MARKET STREET

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Ten pound limit to customer buying one pound of our Best Tea and one pound of our Best Coffee.

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TASTES AS IT SMELLS-ROASTED FRESH DAILY

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DRIGIRATORS OF HIGH GRADE TEAS AND COFFEES AT LOWEST PRICES

STATE OFFICER AND THE TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

The roungster had been given by his mother into the custody of her sister. Mrs. Signey Skinner of 23 Carter av., this city. Harold did not reappear in this city. Harold did not reappear in school after recess and in the meantime the police had been tipped off by a garage concerning Mrs. Gammon's suspicious errand. The detectives were delayed in sterting, but followed the woman and her grandson as they sped threigh your residence of the specific contents.

PLÉDGED TO NATION

POETLAND, Me., March 14.—Piedging the state's commercial, manufacturing, agricultural and industrial resources to the nation of the greent crais, the state heard of trade in the schul-amount meeting of this city posterder, voiced its patriotism in ranging mechanics and desired. Presidence

the nerve-centers. Your strength will respond to Scott's Emulsion-but see that you get SCOTT'S.

Scott & Bowne, Bicomfield, N. J.

so that they can chew their food well.

how it will improve your GENERAL HAPPINESS.

NO PAIN WITH NAP-A-MINIT.

chances with their health.

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through numerous cities despite police
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MANE'S RESURCES APT

OF MASHINGTON, March 14.—Buriders
of wooden ships throughout the counred woo WASHINGTON, March 14.-Builders

dent Wilson was so near complete perovery from the cold with which a week that he attended to public business today in his study. He is not capeable for several days.

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of Kentifield, Cal.
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E. P. Costigan of Deriver, Colo.
W. S. Calleertson of Emperia, Isan,
Prof. Tankag, who will be chairman
of the commission, is a native of S.
Louis, He has been connected with
Darward university since 1887 and haobtained a leave of absence from that
institution until September, 1818, to accome the mosition on the commission. cept the position on the commission Prof. Tausage is an authority on eco-nomies and has written extensively on the tariff.

CAPT. BOY-ED NOT IN PHILADELPHIA

PHILADEAPHIA, March 13 stories published here westerday that Captain Karl Boy-Ed, torner naval afterhe at the German embassy at Warkington. the German embracy of Wallington, was in this ofty as recently no a week ago, and linking his mane with the alleged similaring plot involving the two Interned German commerce rate erg at the Phradelphia many yard, were declared last night to be without foundation by Frank Contarine, lead of the local bureau of investigation of the federal department of matter, Agents of the department of insteed Agents of the department of 10 Geo-were given as authority for the steries which were to the effect that Cautalia Poy-Ed had come here presumably to trisit a young woman proudnent in rocial circles in Philadelphia and Washington to whom he had been re-ported engaged prior to his discussal from this country in December, 1915.

Stocks liigh Low Soston & Albany . . 17112 17112

Self. 355, 181; balances, \$33,169,886.

Cotton Futures

NEW YORK, March 14.—Cotton futures onened barely steady. March 18.00 bid: May 18.00; luly 17.78; October 16.82; December 17.78; October 16.82; December 17.74; March 17.76 May, 17.60; July 17.47; October 16.76. December, 16.85. Spot, quiet: midding, 18.05.

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BONDS

Tel 6 T 48 9114 91 BOSTON, March 14.—The local stock market was extremely quiet during the early trading today. Quotations differed little from those of vesterday and saics were limited to a few issues.

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New York. March 11. Mercantile paper. 4 to 44. Sterling: Sixty day bills. 1.71. commercial 60-day bills. 4.79%; demand. 4.75-16; cables. 1.71. commercial 60-day bills. 4.79%; demand. 4.75-16; cables. 5.80-7-2. Marke: Demand. 5.85; cables. 681g. Kronen. Demand. 11.15; cables. 681g. Kronen. Demand. 11.15; cables. 48-416. Lires: Demand. 7.83; cables. 48-416. Lires: Demand. 7.83; cables. 48-416. Lires: Demand. 7.83; cables. 7.82. Rubles: Demand. 28; cables. 244. Bar silver, 734; Mexican dollars. 564g. Covernment bonds. Stendy: railroad bonds. casy. Time loans. Steady: Sixty days. 3 to 332; 20 days. 31g. to 33; six months. 1 for 444. Call money, easier; high. 21g. low. 144; rubing rate. 21g: last loan. 2; closing bid. 13; offered at 2.

Variations for Two Pianos

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Prelade it yele if Songar Romadi
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Past Belfast shope, had been march
furnishings had been stolen, including nearly everything that could
snow showed that a man and woman
or boy had been there.

A Reliable Remedy for Kidneys and Bladder

Foley Kidney Pills Also Do Remarkable Work Where There Are Urinary **Irregularities** Irregular, painful bladder action

is another convincing evidence of kidney trouble. The urine becomes concentrated, causing great irrita-bility of the bladder. There is a desire to pass water frequently with a painful burning sensation. This ir regularity becomes a serious misance al night, causing loss of rest and sleep to one already weakened by kidney trouble. There is also the nested danger of chilling the body, a condition to be very carefully avoided at such a time. Foley Kidney Pills control this

situation promptly and effectively. They cause a normal, healthy flow, They cause a normal, dearny now, relieving the concentrated condition that produced the irritability and burning sensation. The bladder action is regulated to avoid the too frequent calls, and easy restful nights, without path or backache, without loss of sken or laid dreams. without loss of sleep or bad dreams, is a quick result.



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And so may we go on studying each of these new creations. Orders will be taken for prompt delivery,



WITH THE HEADS AND SET IN STREET OF COLUMN SET IN STRE

For Merrlmack Biver

An additional appropriation of The-200 for development of Roston harbor was reported by the committee. Public service—Bill establishing the office of second assistant clerk in the Bast Boston district court at \$1000 a Insurance Hill to extend for one

Insurance thill be extend for one year the time during which riders may be used on fire in urance policies, bill to authorize mutual liability insurance companies to transmet fidelity insurance any form of Eability insurance permitted to stock companies, any kind of insurance to properly and sickness, and death insurance; bill to permit steam boiler and dywheel insurance in mantherized companies.

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Banking Against petition that per-ons selling stocks and bonds be be-eased, against restoration of provi-nous of the guartet of the Collateral

Lean company,
Ways and Means "Ough! to pass"
in a new draft bill for redistration of Metropolitan Affairs Reference to

Bright, Sears & Co. WYMAN'S EXCHANGE

Bankers and Brokers SECOND FLOOR

Bosten, Mr. French of Haverhill and Mr. Pierce of Greenfeld. It was opposed by Mr. Martin of Poston and Mr. Frost of Sumerville. On ordering the bill to a third reading there was a rising vote of 137 to 6.

Among committee reports received were the following:

Public Lightings Bill to enable the gas and electric hight commission to determine the arise and conditions. If the parties cannot agree, when a city or town vetes to take a municipal was forced. Bill streed, Sunday bearing, and electric light commission to determine the arise and conditions. If the parties cannot agree, when a city or town vetes to take a municipal was forced. Billiards and pool, Cestos Lo Google West Sixth Street, Surrendered and cancelled, Frank W. Hudson, 5 Billiards street; Rose Anna Cholette, 201 West Sixth Street, reveled, Setreak Depocan, 41 Rose Anna Cholette, 201 West Sixth street; revoked, Setreak Depocau, 41 Central street.

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Fruners 25c to \$1.25

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Those who BOLT their food without chewing are taking long

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MADAM ADELLA, clairvoyant and card reader, 42 Branch st.

CLOTHES REELS

BUILDING AND REPAIRING clothes is our particular specialty-Caddell, 561 Dutton st. Phone

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CLEAN COAL, delivered promptly by union help. Quality and service. Joseph Bullin, 952 Gorham st. Phone 660.

CONTRACTORS-BUILDERS

CONTRACTOR and builder. Arthu F. Rabeour, residence 984 Bridge st ites, phone 5042-M; shop 1816.

CHIMNEY EXPERTS

LIMBURG CO.—Chimneys swept and ghett epaired. Residence 1128 Bridge st. Tel. Susie

always proved a magnet. She is small in stature but one of the most rapid workers that a person ever saw. She is possessed of a sweet voice, is an excellent dencer and her aerobatic stunts heggar description. Dave Harris, an old Lowell boy, is there with a fund of comedy stuff which he peddles out in a manner which byings forth laughter. Then there are the four Keene sisters, who recently come from London, Eng., where they made a biz bit. Commance. who recently come from London, Eng., where they made a big nit. Commencing tonnorrow atternoon the Marcus Musical Comedy Co. will present "Izzy" in "A Night in the Graveyard" a side-aplitting farce. An added attraction will be the natural Hawaiian barefoot dance which has never been seen in this city before.

Owing to the crowded houses at night, those who wish to secure good sears should patronize one of the matities, there being 300 reserved seats at 15 cents each. A word to the wise should be sufficient.

THE PLAYHOUSE

axhouse, The Life of Our Saviou. veryone who is observing the season Lent should make it a point to at-id and have enacted before their tonished eyes the life of Christ whose ork on this earth and the stories of

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

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T. E. MARR, D.M.D., 508 Sun bldg, Hrs. 9 to 12; I to 5, Mon. Fri. Sat. eves.

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HAT BLEACHERY-Ladies' and gen emon's felt, velour and beaver nat-leaned or dyed and reblocked into the trest styles. E. H. Severy, Inc., 133

ALL THE LATEST HATS for spring t belorme's; also all kinds of hats movated. Panamus bleached and lorked. Hats bought at belorme's leaned free. Bands. Bladings and weatbands for sale. Sun Bldg.

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LADIES' TAILORING

SPRING STYLES are now ready for our inspection. Fit guaranteed.

BRITISH NOW IN POSITION TO TAKE BAPAUME

(From a Staff Correspondent of The Associated Press)

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS. IN FRANCE, March 13, via London, March 14.—The ridge overlocking Bapaume from the northwest which has come to be locked upon by the British as a sort of promised land ever since the battle of the Somme began last July, passed into the hands of Gen. Halfs troops today. For the first time since the great struggle on this front opened the British have the advantage of the highest ground and now can look down on the famous German stronghold and a wide extent of the country beyond.

British officers believe that they are

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ruins which offered no shelte soldiers. Where fires are r ing the country back of the looks green and wonderfully

German start neadquarters on the Somme front is said to have been moved back ten miles. The Matin thinks that the German staff at first planned a strategic retreat so as to delay and upset the British plan of attack, but that this scheme was ich source of the lighest satisfaction to far. The British staff as it was one of the log formans had established in the west-arc for the arc.

As an abeyond is in quite good shape. As a first tonch of fact Gravillers was the first tonch of real civilization, the Tom. and beyond is in quite good shape. As a first tonch of real civilization, the Tom. and mics sand, they had had in many an adversary superior in material and initiative.

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WALLS' ORUHUSTRA -Music for all ecasions. Always a good time a nstructor of plain and lancy de fel. 1582-J or 1870-K. Tom

PIANO TUNERS

J. KERSHAW, piaco and organs tuned and repaired, we Humphrey St. Tel. 974-M.

LOST AND FOUND

BLACK HOUND, with tan ears, white breast, lost; answers to the name of Pete. Reward at 66 Eulton st. SUM OF MONEY and bank book set, Wednesday afternoon on Gorham Return to 388 Gorham st. Reward.

SUM OF MONEY found, ewner have same by calling at 11s Augusthird moor and proving property.

TO LET

FURNISHED ROOMS to let, steam neat, hot water every roo and gas. At 40 John st.

STORE to let at 461 Lawrence st. In quire at 445 Lawrence st., or telephon 1433-M. 4-ROOM COTPAGE to let at corne of School and Shaw sts.

FARM AND ROUSE of 5 rooms, parn to let at Wamesit, on tro-dine. J. Carpenito, 152 Gorbam st TWO FURNISHED ROOMS

Merrimack Square dicatre.

LARGE SUNNY ROOM, to let, electric light, bath, etc. Apply mornings, 136 Smith st. Tel. 2778.

OFFICE—Large office, 34 by 11 feet on the second floor of the Harrington building, 53 Central st., good light and ventilation, for rent. Will be partitioned out to suit a desirable tenant and will be rented or leased at a very reasonable rent. Apply to Building Manager, 401 Sun Bidg.

full of action from start to finish, as i tells a tabe of love and adventure in the South Sea Island.
Other excellent attractions will also

"THE TALE OF THE TUB"

A five reel motion picture—feature The Tale of the Tub"--an industrial

ne to Lowell to deliver a lec-tending the showing of the Special guests of his company

RAZORS MADE TO ORDER

BROKEN HAZORS re-ground, Hon-ng and concaving a specialty, concales, 128 Gorham st. Phone 4334.

ROOFERS

ROOFERS J. burns & Son, slab moders, floors regained, Tel. #282-W 166 Concord st. Tel. 1459-J, 200 Pleas ent street

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TIN, SHEET METAL and furnac-orks, towest prices, Large and mill orders. Buy State sheet Meta-corks, 55 Appleton st. Tel 1800.

SHOE REALRING

COUGHLIN'S shoe repairing estab banent, 10 Prescott st. Always the st work.

SECOND HAND FURNITURE WE REY and sell second hand fur-ture Just call and see us on parlor reliture and some good dressers. T. Daly, 213 Putton street.

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STOVE REPAIRS

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t. carries in stock, linings, ater fronts and other parts stoves and ranges. Work

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SPECIAL NOTICES

J. N. A. GAUTHIER & SON, manuacturers of roots and herbs medicines, ave removed their offices from 44 Loody st. to 466 Moody st. Consultation ries. Satisfaction guaranteed to verybody. Office hours: 3 to b and to 9 p. m. every Thursday.

normers! Bent's No. 1 destroys in-tets in children's heads. Excellent or hives, salt rhoun, brown tall moth ching. For floas and mange on dogs. or a plat. Falls & Surkinshaw. WHITEWASHING, two coats, 85c, patit April 1st. Jos. C. McCarron, 933 central st. Drop postal.

M. COUNAC has returned to this lity and announces the opening of our dressmaking pariors. Room 201 Stadley Bidg., 147 Central st. NOTICE TO YOUNG LADIES

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LIVE industrial stock salesmen wanted in every county; high grade by security; 15°C commission. Other character bevelopment Co. Cleveland.

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Assistant registered drugg anted. Write P 22, Sun Office, st experience, wages desired, etc. TWO FARM TEAMSTERS, one good miker, winted. Apply in person at lined tirm.

LOWELL GOVERNMENT CLERK Examinations March 24, 575 to \$125 month. Sample questions free, Write Franklin Institute, Dept. 173 C, Ro-chester, N. Y.

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Wanted at Talbot's Mills, North Billerica.

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2 All hox numbers commencing with two as 21, 23, etc., are located in the business area about one-quarter mile radius from the post office, extending from Boott mills to South common and from Dutton street to Concord river.

All box numbers commencing with four, are located in the Ayer's City and Bleachery districts, extending from Edson cometery northerly to Hale street and from Chelmsford street easterly to Concord river. 5 All numbers commencing are located in the upper and Middlesex Village.

Black or tan high cut Shoes, Good-year welt, regular \$5 and \$5.95 values, for \$3.50, for this week only. Every pair guaranteed.

All numbers commencing with sev-en, are located in Pawtucketyille. 8 All numbers commencing with eight, are located in Belvidere.

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PIANO HARGAINS—Doll & Sons \$350,
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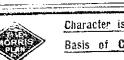
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3 Dutton st.

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LAND for sale, in good location; or to rent. Call 114 A st.



1 All box numbers commencing with the figure one, as 12, 13, etc., up to 131 are located within a radius of about one-half mile from the North common, extending/from Dutton street worth to Pawtinger street and from

. The Sun prints the news of

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ROSTER FOR ST. PATRICK'S FORCIBLE DAY PARADE

All that can possibly be required to: make St. Patrick's day parade a success to be talked of and harked back to in years to come is the good-will of the weather clerk, and if that gentleman of many moods will be real nice to us on Saturday we will have a pato us on Saturday we will have a parade that will be really worth while. Every man, from the chief manshal down, has been bending every effort to get things into shape and pians are rounding out beautifully. Lowell has seen some fine parades on St. Patrick's day, but unless all signs fall, the parade on Saturday will take its place at the head of the class.

Chief Marshal John F. Mechan and Chief of Staff Maior Robert J. Crowley

Chief Marshal John F. Meehan and Chief of Staff Major Robert J. Crowies were busy all day yesterday on the roster of the parade and they completed the job this merning. The assignments of the various societies and organizations are contained in the general order and the five divisions will be well taken care of. Every organization is urged to be in readiness to start at 2.30 o'clock sharp, for at that time the firebells will be sounded to anhounce that the order has been given. Formation of Parade

DIVISION 1

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Sixth Regiment bard
Marshel

Capt. Paniel E. Christian

Massachusetts and New Hampshir

National Guard under command of

Major Colby T. Kitterine.

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Co. G. Sixth regiment
Co. M. Ninth regiment
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Major Thomas Daty
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wheat and malted barley,

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or size of package.

bodies and brains.

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Div. 4. A.C.H., Andover Div. 3. A.O.H., Woburn, with Sheri-dan Chards as escort Div. 25. A.O.H., Wakefield

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Band
Marshal, J. Henry Gibride
St. Patrick's Holy Name society
St. Columbu's Holy Name society
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St. Anthony's Hallan society
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St. Feter's Holy Name society
St. Margaret's Holy Name society
Band
Sacred Heart Holy Name society DIVISION 4

Marshal, Maj. William F Conroy
O.M.I. Cadets, Lowell
Angel Guardian Cadets, Lowell
St. Michael's Polish society, Lowell
t. Stanislaus Polish society, Lowe
Portuguese fraternities DIVISION 5

The formation of the parade as contained the general orders submitted by the chief of staff this morning is as follows:

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The parade will form on the North common, with the right of line resting on Willie street and Broadway, precisely at 2.30 p. m.

At 2.30 o'clock the fire bell will strike Branch St. Patrick, Manchester, N. H. Branch St. Pa

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The division has secured a hall at Palmer and Middle streets where it will return after the parade. All divisions are expected to start from in front of the A.O.H. hall in Merrimack square. President Flannery has been selected by the chief markal as one of his staff for the parade. Therefore, Vice President Michael Moniban will be the division president on that day, Mersturin 6T

NASHUA HIBERNIANS WILL PARADE

Bill to Restrain Careless Persons Suffering D. Carter a tetter of appreciation, presented by Mrs. S. H. Thompson, for his generous gift of \$10,000 memorial trust fund. From Tuberculosis

License Commissioners to Be Removed by Superior Court Justices

Special to The Sun

STATE HOUSE, Boston, March 14.—
A bill permitting forcible restraint of careless and incorregible persons suffering from theoreticles was reported favorably yesterday by the committee on public health. The idea behind the bill is that if such a person will not take there years for them is that if such a person will not take one of himself, the state must care for him, in order the protect others from STATE HOUSE, Boston, March 14.him, in order to protect others from infection.

infection.
The bill provides that "Whenever it shall appear to the board of health of a city or town that, by reason of his wilfulness or carelessness, the condition of a person suffering from tuber-culosis is such as to endanger his family or the public, such board of health may request the justice of the police, municipal or district court having justed from in the district over his such

tody.

Another bill reported by the sam heen committee provides for an extension of until April 1, 1918, of the time within which the county commisteners shall be required either to make a contract with an existing hospital, or to begin the construction of a county hospital. for the care of tuberculous patients.

Removing Liceuse Commissioners

Without debate, the senate yesterday passed to be engressed the bill providing that the power to remove liceus; commissioners shall be taken from payors of cities and vested in the justice; of the superior court. Fetce the final reading was given the bill, however, an amendment was aided, providing that any one hondred registered

Wen't Do Any Harm

The regate appears to have developed a verifable manin for burstications, adding a steaday another to the long It is has already provided. The lat-In the has already provided. The latest suggested is that a special commission be created to investigate conditions prevailing among employes of hotel, and restaurants, a subject with a was investigated last year by the state beard of labor and industries, with indifferent results. The new commission is to consist of the commissioner of health, the supervisor of administration, and one member of the state board of labor and industries, to be sected by the charman of that beard. tion, and one member of the sta board of labor and industries, to be s lected by the chairman of that board.

The members meet at O'Donnell hall at 12.3c.

John P. Sutlivan is the general chairman in charge of the Nashua delegation, and Peter A. McLaughlin, the secretary, assisted by the following committees: For the hard, P. J. Gilmore, P. A. McLaughlin, Andrew Seinerville, P. J. O'Brien, Dennis Haggerty, Arthur Clark; for the parade, Joseph F. Temple, John P. Sullivan, P. A. McLaughlin, John P. Sullivan, P. A. McLaughlin, John F. Nash, P. J. O'Brien, Daniel McLaughlin, Dr. T. A. McCarthy, Daniel J. Haggerty, Joseph F. Temple,
Arthur Clark will be the captain of the Nashua division. The following radets will attend; Captain Daniel J. Haggerty, William Gallagher, Peter A. McLaughlin, William Wells, Joseph Sullivan, Christopher D. McLaughlin, Joseph F. Temple, John Henry.

It was voted to send to Deacon A. D. Carfor a letter of appreciation

Board of Directors

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at O'Donnell hall, to take the Lio train the mast expensive soap or anything else you can use.

Nushua's delegation will go attred in recalla, green sashes and hata. Accompanying the Nashua delegation will in the Hibernian cadeta led by Captan Dapiel J. Higgerty.

In the parade of last year the Nashua Hibernians won first prize and are in topas of repeating this.

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The Kiwanis club of Lowell was organized less evening at the Harrisonia hotel. The word "Kiwanis" is an In- is being done for Lowell. The public dian word, meaning, "I trade you," and service commission recently reported

bere have been egganized in all the leading cities from Texas to the New England coast. There are clubs in Bosten, Worcester, Springfield, Hartford and New Haven. There is a national ergonization with headquarters at Bochester, N. V., and a national magazine is published and circulated free to members.

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WILLIAM J. CORMIER AUCTIONEER

MORTGAGEE'S SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION

Friday Afternoon, March 16, 1917, at 2 P. M.

Urer's report showed a balance on March 1, of \$417,92. Officers for the year were chosen as follows: President, Miss Helen W. Barnes; vice presidents, Miss Helen W. Barnes; vice presidents, Miss Helen B. Hills; treasurer, Mrs. James Bancroft. Directors, for term oxpiring 1920: Mrs. J. G. Buttrick, Mrs. A. F. French, Mrs. G. L. Huntoon, Mrs. D. L. Page, Mrs. George Drew, Mrs. S. H. Thompson, Mrs. W. E. Hatch, Miss Daisy B. MacBrayne, Miss Juna Sleeper. Directors for term expiring in 1919: Mrs. Royal Dexter and Mrs. Harry Stocks. It was voted to cond to Descon A. Discuss Trolley Express

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**All Follows the board of the committee of public safety, Robert Lincoln O'Eden, James J. Storrow, Jumes J. Phelan, Henry R. Endicott and Wallon A. Green of the committee of public safety, Robert Lincoln O'Eden, James T. Williams, Jr., Stanley R. Miller, secretary to Gov. Loud, agaregating nearly 14,400 members, are green and coast. There are clubs in Boston, Wercester, Springfield, Hartford and New Haver. There is a national magazine as published and circulated free to members.

The local club was formed with the Robert Club was formed with the Ro

Service at Their Regular meeting of the Lowell General Hospital Aid Association, held yesterday afternoon in the reading room of the Middlesex Women's Club, there was an attendance of \$9, and a large amount of work was accomplished in sewing for the hospital. Airs, George II. Spalding was the scolosis, Miss Mary E. Reilly are companying. Mrs. Lorenzo S. Fox was the hostess. The speaker was Carl D. Butt, who discussed the discussed the feet question of what the did not want them to come, and that he did not want them to come, this address bad not reference to the war, but simply discussed the evening with \$75, 20 and the present co-ordinated mobilization of human, industrial and military resources of New England were formulated at the conference at the state house yesterday between governors of five states. Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood and other army and navy others and members of the Massachusetts committee on public safety. The Connecticut plan of a military results in the other states. A general executive committee for the whole of the war, but simply discussed the evening with \$75, 20 and the following declaration:

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census is to be put in operation all over New England at once. Organizations similar to the Massachusetts committee of public safety are to be formed in the other states. A general executive committee for the whole of New England was discussed and tentatively assented to.

The five governors adopted and signed the following declaration:

Urge Immediate Preparation

"We, the undersigned governors of the states of Maine. New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, hereby piedge our support and the support of our responding committees and subcommittees in carrying out his announced policy to protect American lives and property upon the high seas.

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The idea of a central executive com-mittee for all New England was also projected and tentative plans assented

Much dissatisfaction was voiced the inability of the various states obtain military equipment, and it was unanimously voted to ask the authorities in Washington to send the necessary war strongth equipment to distributing stations in each state so that such equipment would reach troops in an emergency within a few hours.

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At 7 o'clock the conference was adejourned to the Union club, where Gov.

Medall was the bost at dinner. The
discussion continued until late.

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ANNUAL MEETING

Y. W. C. A. Hears Reports of Officers and Committees—Officers Elected for Ensuing Year

The annual meeting of the Young Wemen's Christian Association was held yesterday, when reports of officers and claimment of department committees were read. The treas-